Herald Tribune

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**Polish Farmers** 

Stage a Brief

Warning Strike

By Colin McIntyre

Reuters WARSAW — The Polish government came under new pressure Tuesday as workers and farmers in the southeastern part of the country

staged a warning strike and a group near the western border called for

A government delegation opened talks with workers and farmers in the town of Ustrzyki Dolne, about 10 kilometers (six miles) from the Russian border. They have been occupying local government offices

since Dec. 29 to protest police harassment of union activists.

the dismissal of a government minist

The talks were suspended late

The regional branch of Solidar-

Tuesday night and were to be re-sumed Wednesday at noon, union

officials said.

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ins Thursday and will be Suzuki's first trip abroad

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Afghanistan have issued

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Western diplomat re-

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showed further losses

September 1976, as New

rk stock market's early-

inst most leading curren-

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ow Tops 1000

Morate at Baptist

an enormously successful meet-

"This has been a meeting of friends," Mr. Lopez Portillo said. The fact that the meeting took

The fact that the meeting took place was in itself a symbol to the Mexicans, many of whose presidents-elect have traveled to the United States before taking office. Mr. Reagan is the first incoming American leader to visit Mexico. Mr. Reagan had met Mr. Lopez Preside page hefore in 1979 on a

Portillo once before, in 1979 on a

trip to Mexico City.
In a joint statement after their

70-minute meeting, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Lopez Portillo said they

"recognized that the diversity of is-

sues of common interest to both countries implies a commitment to

strengthen the extensive working

relationship" between their two

weige "conscious of the fact that the culture of their two nations

have both common as well as dif-

fecent characteristics" and that

they would strive to take into ac-

of development of both econo-

that the two discussed "various is-

stay three days.

were discussed Monday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

The joint statement also said

"the difference in the level

ing, full of symbolism."

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1981

Established 1887



of the colorident-elect Reagan presents Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, right, with a single-shot to The president Remington rifle from his collection during their meeting in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

#### Reagan, Lopez Portillo Meeting

# lose U.S., Mexico Ties Pledged

honer as my Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service States Mem DAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Knight is gent-elect Reagan has joined in a corone cent lose Lopez Portillo of o in a pledge to establish a George M. coming tensions and renew-

POSITION New York Times Service

PANCHE HINGTON -- The 97th

ss convened Monday with suse and Senate controlled

ferent parties for the first

ince 1932, amid pledges of san cooperation that made.

es way to partisan dirrinshes.

for House, some freshmen Con-

CLASEN bottle-fed infants on ups and family members and ; waved from both galleries

e new, more conservative

ess convened in a party at-

cratic leaders sought rules

es and favorable committee

John Mar

has devoted a

Greeting each other Monday at the Bridge of Friendship connecting this Mexican border community with El Paso, Texas, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Lopez Portillo holding what a senior aide to the

th Congress Convenes

mith a Party Atmosphere The Republican Senate, meanwhile, was gaveled to order by Vice President Walter Moodale, in one of his last official acts. Many senators commented on the increased spaces between desks on the Demmore cowded quarters of the Re-publicans, who last controlled the chamber in 1954.

"I hope our 26 years in power will be as enjoyable as your 26 years," Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the new majority leader, told his Democratic colleagues. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virinia, the new minority leader, said TOUR CLASSING session is expected to focus session is expected to focus economy, budget, taxes, madefense, the role of the Unitates in world affairs, procured as seeds for a cutbacks in social programs ossibly, such issues as a seeds for a cutbacks in social programs. that "As I look about me, I see the slightly thinned ranks of the Dem-

ocrats, and look at the other side and see the slightly bloated ranks of the Republicans." Sen. Baker replied, "What seems bloated on that side seems like po-litical justice on this side."

On a Roll

Pledging not to obstruct the Republican majority, Sen. Byrd said that "we'll cooperate where we when the administration's programs make sense, and where we differ, we'll differ constructive-

the shore cases, page to ward off a possible alli-Still, opening day was marked by partisan skirmishes, especially in the House, where Republicans bitterly assailed committee ratios wild clotey by charging no between Republication Express Cord and vative Democrats. Mr. Speaker the Democratic House, Rep. they felt unduly benefited the Democrats. Although the Demo-crats control the House by a 56-44 as O'Neill of Massachusetts elected to his third term as pecentage, they will control the Rules Committee by a margin of 11-5, the Ways and Means Comer. "We intend to adapt to ed circumstances, to seek the son ground with the other mittee by a 2-1 ratio and the Appropriations Committee by 3-2. These ratios were adopted by par-

ty-line votes. "You know what a steamroller is?" Rep. James Quillen, R.Tenn., asked rhetorically. "A steamroller is a piece of equipment that can't be stopped, that rolls over everybody. That's exactly what the

Democrats are preparing today."

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, said that "power should be fairly used, and it is not being fairly used in this respect." But Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the majority leader, said, "Just as the American people chose a Republican to sit in the White House, so the American people chose a Democratic majority in the House."

The majority had to have comfortable margins in the leadership committees, Rep. Wright said What is at issue is the question of he right of the majority to exercise

leadership."
Meanwhile, Senate Democrats on the Foreign Relations Committee prepared to scrutinize Mr. Reagan's nomination of Gen. Haig. But Sen. Byrd said that he knew of no organized Democratic effort to oppose the nomination.

In another move, Sen. Baker, the new majority leader, called for televised coverage of Senate proceed-ings and said that "we have the votes" to assure such coverage. He had previously supported televised coverage of debates on the SALT-2 and Panama Canal treaties.

"Such coverage, in my view, is simply a modern-day extension of the public gallery, Sen. Baker said, "and the public's right to view the legislative process of the

government on a first-hand basis."

# Khomeini **Backs Bid** By Algeria

#### Iraqis Contest Iran War Claims

TEHRAN — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told his government. Tuesday to accept undertakings by Algeria aimed at solving Iran's hostage dispute with the United States, Premier Mohammed Ali

Mr. Rajai, answering questions on state television, did not say whether he was referring to new moves by the Algerians, who have been acting as intermediaries in the crisis, or whether Ayatollah Khomeini was simply giving his blessing to the Algerians as media-

An official in Ayatollah Kho-meini's office said Tuesday night that the ayatoliah will announce his decision in a couple days on the latest U.S. proposals to resolve the hostage crisis.

The official neither confirmed

The official neither confirmed nor denied a report that the systollah had agreed to accept unspecified guarantees by Algeria that could lead to the release of the 52 hostages. The official confirmed that the U.S. proposals were presented to Ayatollah Khomeini Tuesday morning by Mr. Rajai.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio announced that government spokesman Behzad Nabavi would conduct a news conference in Tehran

duct a news conference in Tehran Wednesday morning. Mr. Nabavi is the head of Iran's hostage nego-tiating team. The broadcast did not indicate the purpose of the news conference.

On the military front, Iran claimed Tuesday that its armed forces wiped out two Iraqi brigades, capturing between 1,700 and 2,000 Iraqi soldiers and hundreds of tanks and other vehicles during the first day of the longthe invaders. An iranian commu-nique broadcast earlier, reported 200 Iranis killed and 45 wounded. Baghdad Radio termed the

counterattack a "myth existing only in the imagination of the Persian racist leaders." Iraqi military communiques reported attempts against our forward positions that have all been crushed."

There was no independent consues unencumbered by a struc-tured agenda," but it withheld defirmation of either side's claims. But Western military observers in the Middle East believe that nei-After the meeting Mr. Reagan returned to El Paso for a flight to ther army is capable of carrying out a major offensive during the Washington, where he plans to winter to break the three-month stay three days.

Richard Allen, who has been designated Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, said that the two stalemate along the 550-mile-long

In Moscow, the Communist Parleaders had agreed to hold future chief of Soviet Azerbaidzhan, Geidar Aliyev, has called for inmeetings that would cover the problems facing all of Latin America. But he said few such matters creased security measures in the southern Soviet Union bordering He said that the two planned to

The comments by Mr. Aliyev, a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



# Genscher Urges Pact On European Union

By Chris Catlin

STUTTGART — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, apparently heralding an initiative by Bonn toward the European Economic Community, called Tuesday for an EEC treaty

on European union.
Mr. Genscher, speaking only
days after Greece became the 10th member of the community, said

decades in politics, including five as premier of his country of 350,000.

#### First Meeting

Mr. Thorn and his 13 fellow commissioners are to meet for the first time Tuesday to decide formally on distributing policy portfolios among themselves.

Eight of them are veterans, having served under Britain's Roy Jenkins who Monday bowed out by praising the way the community had held together in the past four years despite serious problems.

Mr. Jenkins cited as the achievements of his term the establishment of the European monetary system and the Commission's heightened role in community af-

Mr. Genscher, leader of the Free Democratic Party, junior partners in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's left-liberal coalition, told a party rally in Stuttgart that European

#### ity, the independent Polish union, earlier Tuesday had organized a one-hour warning strike at noon in three towns, and threatened to step **Poland Loans** up its protest if the government By John Tagliabue New York Times Service did not start talks on its grievances by Tuesday evening. The farmers are demanding the registration of a "Rural Solidarity" BONN - Plans by Western Eu-ropean countries to offer aid to Podependent union. A Warsaw disland's ailing economy are begin-ning to take form. trict court rejected the claim in October. The Supreme Court met last week to review the decision but postponed its ruling. The farmers also want permission to build a church in Hetrarki Delaga. Government sources in Bonn said Monday that West Germany

agreed in December to guarantee loans to Poland totaling the equivchurch in Ustrzyki Dolne. alent of \$153 million. The loans, they said, would be made to help Warsaw pay for badly needed foodstuffs and industrial raw ma-Sources at the Warsaw branch of Solidarity also said workers and farmers in the southeastern town of Rzeszow occupied their local prefecture building Monday in support of the Ustrzyki Dolne terials, in the next half year.

Also, the British government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reportedly considering similar credit guarantees for loans amounting to \$238 million.

West Europe

Moving on

what is expected to be a concerted Western aid effort to help Poland's economy, suffering from the labor unrest of recent months. Western European countries, but above all West Germany, have been in the vanguard of aid efforts. They have heavy prior financial commitments to Poland, and also fear that further deterioration of the Polish economy could lead to Soviet intervention that would jeopardize (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### Communists in Catalonia Reject Carrillo

protestors. They added that union

branches in at least two other Pol-

ish cities had sent representatives to express their support of the

Strike Alert

farmers' demands.

nists voted down his party doctrine of Eurocommunism and forced his aides from leadership

The setback temporarily left Mr. Carrillo, who has repeatedly con-fronted the Soviet Union over its rigid position against moderate Communism, without one-third of his organizational supporters.

Interpreted in some Communist circles as a more of a return to strong trade unionism than a pro-Soviet shift, the reversal also oust-ed Mr. Carrillo's chief representa-

tive in Catalonia — an industrial region in northeastern Spain who was replaced by a union hardliner. The action came near the end of a four-day convention in Barcelona of the Unified Socialist Party of Catalonia - the official name of the Catalan Communists.

The vote to drop the word "Eurocommunist" from all convention papers was 424-359 with 21 abstentions. Anti-Carrillo votes came mostly from militants in Barcelona's industrial belt.

#### Anti-Carrillo

The secretary-general of the Catalan party, Antoni Gutierrez Diaz, announced immediately after the vote that he would no long-er serve in an executive post. He

was considered Mr. Carrillo's principal representative for Eurocom-Party sources in Madrid also

characterized the vote as more anti-Carrillo than pro-Moscow and noted that the Spanish leader had been under criticism for several months because of a loss in party membership, authoritarian practices within the party and for being too close to the center-right government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Speakers against Eurocommunism, however, noted that the doctrine - described by Mr. Carrillo as European-style parliamentary democracy with a Communist leadership taking power through free elections — has often put the Spanish party at odds with Warsaw Pact nations. They said Spain should adopt a stance more in line with Communists in France and Portugal. It was not immediately clear

how the party would specifically realign, but union organizer Francisco Frutos was named the new Catalan party's secretary-general and longtime Communist Pere Ardiaca was chosen party president. Both men worked underground during Francisco Franco's dicta-torship while Mr. Carrillo, who is now 65, was in exile. Both men were reported to be outspoken crit-ics of Mr. Carrillo's policy.

#### Close Call The Spanish Communist leader

narrowly averted further embarrassment when a proposal backing the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan - and running counter to his national party's condemnation of the action - was defeated in committee. A motion supporting possible Soviet intervention in Poland was also defeated. There was no formal reaction to

the Catalan action in Madrid. But Communist sources here said similar party revolts against Mr. Carrillo's authority could develop in other regions, specifically in the northwest region of Asturias. home territory of Mr. Carrillo, and Andelusia in the south.

The Spanish Communist Party, with 23 seats in the 250-member lower house of the Cortes (parliament) is Spain's third largest party. Catalan Communists have eight of those seats but would hold the party line in Parliament despite differences within the party, said Com-munist sources in Madrid. They said there was no chance that they would join moderate Catalan nationalists who provide the government with eight seats it needs for a

majority. Mr. Carrillo does not face a formal showdown within the party until its national convention this summer. The Catalans, with an estimated 30,000 members, are not considered strong enough by them-selves to oust Mr. Carrillo.

# 'Radical' Ideas Taking Root in Oil Emirates

#### By Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Times Service

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Twenty years ago, there was almost nothing here. Abu Dhabi was a village of a few thousand poor people living in mud huts, herding camels, fishing and diving for pearls. Then oil money began pouring in and the sheikhdoms' problems began: There was just too much money to

It took the sheikhs 10 years to master that dilemma but, with eager help from U.S. and European bankers, they succeeded. They bought houses in London and farms in Australia, built airports and hotels and deepwa-ter ports at home, gave billions away in foreign aid and sent their young men to school abroad.

Which created a new problem. The money is coming in faster than ever, of course; this year, the seven principalities of the United Arab Emirates will share about \$15 billion in oil revenue, more than \$90,000 per citizen. (There are not many citizens, only

#### 862,000 by December, 1977, estimates.) Generation Gap

But for the first time in their history, the desert Arabs of the emirates are facing a generation gap — between fathers who remember the days when they were mostly impoverished camel-herders, and sons who do not.

They all feel that it's normal to be millionaires." an official of the older generation complained. "They have no feeling of the value of public service."

The young men of the United Arab Emirates, their fathers complain, are spoiled.

Some spend their time in the bars, the discotheques and the two ice skating rinks of Dubai, the emirates sin

city. Others cruise the more sedate streets of Abu Dhabi. from Kentucky Fried Chicken stands to the nearby Pizza Hut, in expensive West German cars; among boys of high school age, the fashion seems to be riding around in chauffeur-driven Mercedes-Benzes. But even more worrisome to their fathers, some young

men have come home from college spouting a dangerous idea imported straight from the 18th century: democracy.

Visit any of the younger, Western-educated officials in Abu Dhabi's shiny new government buildings and you are likely to find a copy of Azmina al-Arabia, a weekly magazine whose politics, by Gulf standards, are nothing short of radical. "The legitimacy of a ruler is in meeting the needs of his people," it warned recently.

Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan al-Nabayan, the prince of Abu Dhabi and president of the seven-emirate federation, recently ordered a purge of the faculty of the university

#### Young Technocrats Chafe **Under Absolutist Sheikhs**

he founded at the desert oasis of Al Ain. There was too

much liberal thinking going on," a diplomat said.

And the young federal National Assembly, the UAE's purely advisory parliament, is showing signs of assertive-ness again as the country's "provisional" constitution comes up for renewal — although many of the assembly's debates still carry a somewhat fairy-tale flavor, like its current proposal that Sheikh Zayed should pick up every catizen's telephone bill.

That may not sound like much; how much popular discontent can there be in a country that promises every citizen a civil service job, a free education and free health care, plus a share of the oil wealth? But against the background of the emirates' history of tribal rule, "the political evolution of the country has already begun," a diplomat said.

The emirates are among the world's last absolute monarchies, and the oil boom has reinforced the traditional rulers' control, by pouring money into their treasuries, at the same time it has transformed their domains. There is still no clear distinction between Sheikh Zayed's personal account and the state budget of Abu Dhabi, a system which gives the sheikh a pretty free hand with the \$9 billion or so at his disposal.

#### Institution of the Majlis

The sheakhs - the term translates roughly as "lords" - are roughly accountable to their people, however, through the old institution of the Majlis, or council. Every ruler, and many of the lesser sheikhs who head powerful families, holds periodic Majlis sessions, which any citizen may theoretically attend. Supplicants and petitioners wait patiently on benches ranged against the wall of the Mailis room while the great man hears suggestions, pleas and complaints.

The system's admirers describe it as "desert democracy," a perfect form of government for a place like Abu Dhabi, where there are only about 60,000 citizens. The sheikhs, they point out, are remarkably accessible; they even list their telephone numbers in the front of the

But even this is not enough for some of the young men of the emirates who want more power for their own tech-nocratic generation. "The Majlis system can't last," one

of Sheikh Zayed's advisers predicted. Part of the pressure for democratization is coming

from young men who feel that the closed-end politics of the regime do not offer them as much as it offered their fathers and older brothers. "The first batch of educated Abu Dhabians came home and became Cabinet ministers." an official recalled. "The second batch came home and became undersecretaries. We're on the third batch low, and obviously the fourth and fifth batch are going to have problems.

#### Part of the pressure is coming from the smaller, poorer

emirates, for only two of the seven sheikhdoms in the UAE are really oil-rich, Abu Dhabi and Dubai. Sharjah has found a little oil, but Rasal Khaimah, Fujairah, Ajman and Umm al-Qaiwain are actually poor states, de-pendent on the generosity of the rich shelkhs. There were demonstrations there last year against the high price of gasoline. Some persons would like to have a federal legislature to

counterbalance Sheikh Zayed's financial domination. Others point out that he then mighty simply withdraw from the federation, which was created only in 1971 out of the British-administered Trucial coast, and leave it

And there is the knotty problem of the vast majority of the emirates' population who are not citizens. An estimated 85 percent of the sheikhdoms' inhabitants are foreign workers, mostly Indians, Pakistanis and poor Arabs from other countries like Yemen. The discussion of democracy does not include giving them any constitutional rights.

Perhaps most significant of all, a quiet debate is going on among the sheikhs and their advisers over whether it has been wise, after all, to try to build factories and drydocks and indoor towato farms in a land without a work force or arable land. The indoor farms produce fine tomatoes, but at four times the cost of imported produce, and similar tales of waste surround most of the emirates other new industries. "Ideally," said one adviser to Sheikh Zayed, "the solu-

tion is not to industrialize and import labor, but to invest our money in the Third World, where the labor force exists." The sheikhs have not yet taken that advice, partly because they have built an entire luxury economy on cheap imported labor and partly because the laws of economics seem to hold little sway in a country whose problem is too much money. There's a road from here to Al Ain, in the desert," a

diplomat in Abu Dhabi said. "It runs for a hundred miles or so. Sheikh Zayed planted trees along it, in the middle of the desert, and every tree has a Pakistani, whose job is to water it. That gives you some idea of what this country

#### If strikes are called, they will be the first major work stoppages since the end of November, when union would mean extending com-munity policies which resulted from the existing treaties of Paris Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarthe accord would be aimed at ity, called for a six-week moratoristrengthening the basis for joint um on strikes over the holiday peforeign policy and thus "increasing Meanwhile, it was announced ner of the United States." foreign policy, there should be cothat workers in the western city of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) - (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) enhance cohesion within the EEC and help the community psycho-logically to overcome the difficult problems it faced this year and next he said. Meanwhile in Brussels, Luxem-By Penton Wheeler bourg's Gaston Thorn, 52, Tues day began his four years as chief The Associated Press MADRID — Spanish Commu-nist leader Santiago Carrillo was hit with a stunning defeat Tuesday as pro-Moscow Catalan Commuexecutive of the Common Market. He has earned wide respect from other European leaders during two

By Michael Kaufman New York Times Service

NEW DELHI - In the last three days Pakistan and Afghanistan have issued statements that respectively urged and accepted the in-volvement of the United Nations in projected peace talks between the two mutually leery countries. But while Western and Asian

diplomats here described the two comments as exploratory overtures, they cautioned that a very wide and perhaps unbreachable guif still divides the Afghan and Pakistani views on any negotia-tions and on the role of the United

Still, as a Western diplomat remarked, the Pakistani suggestion and the Afghan response made public here Monday "do represent what could be called a bit of fan

#### **Ronn Seeks EEC Treaty**

(Continued from Page 1) ordination in defense, a "harmo-nizing" of legislation, and closer cultural cooperation, he said.

These demands are all not new and can be found in many documents, but the time is rice to translate them into reality," he said.

Complex Row

Mr. Genscher's proposals were made at a time when the community is involved in a complex legal row over a supplementary budget contribution for last year. The dis-pute could force the EEC Commis-sion to take Belgium, France and West Germany to court.

His talk of internal EEC prob-

lems was also taken as a reference to the key issues of reform of the costly EEC farms policy and the budget, which this year reaches its spending ceiling.

It was not enough, he said, to seek the answer to current challenges in arguments over market regulations and disputes between different community bodies. "A Europe which understood it-

self only in such terms would be treading the path of ruin ... Europe needs a new political im-pulse," Mr. Genscher said. The call was seen as a follow-up

to Chancellor Schmidt's declaration in November, when he said West Germany was not losing sight of the goal of European un-

The community's founding Treaty of Rome, signed in 1957, committed the six original members to laying the foundations of ever closer union between the

peoples of Europe." The six later pledged to work for economic and monetary union by 1980, a goal that has yet to be achieved. Although Mr. Genscher seemed to be thinking of moves toward political union, he did not

say so explicitly. misgivings which might be felt in Washington, he compled the proposals with a renewed pledge of support for the transatlantic alliance and declared that Western Europe and America "belong together in the future."

Key staff member drinking too much?

url alcahol-related problems are brest all our Administration, Peter Coyle, on 11-549 9851 for advice and lebells of our private care, or write to latisworthy House, Ref. P., Grigston Hill, Kingston, Surrey

fluttering." Both countries, he said, seemed to be signaling some slight flexibility in their positions that have remained frozen since

The first sign of limited move-ment came when Aga Shahi, the Pakistan foreign minister, declared in Islamabad that he urged UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to appoint a representative to convene peace discussions between Afghanistan and its two neighbors, Pakistan and Iran.

At first glance Mr. Shahi's statement appeared to be a retreat from Pakistan's earlier position that it would not talk to representatives of the Soviet-installed Kabul government as such contact would imply recognition. But Mr. Shahi made it clear that what he sought was a meeting in which the Paki-stani and Iranian delegations would represent their governments while the group from Kabul would speak only for the ruling party of President Babrak Karmal.

Some diplomats from Islamic countries said that Mr. Shahi had insisted that rebel groups involved in the struggle against the Soviet-supported Kabul government also participate in the UN discussions.

The diplomats acknowledged that such demands were hardly likely to be accepted by the Afghans nor by the Russians who are at the very least consulting closely on Afghan foreign policy if not framing it. But they said that Pakistan's willingness to meet even with the Afghans as a political party was new and that it was being projected as a concession and a

signal.

The Afghan response to Mr.
Shahi was issued here by Anahita Ratebzad, Afghan minister of education and a confident of President Karmal. During a meeting with Indian Prime Minister India Gandhi she reportedly said her government was willing to discuss outstanding problems with Iran and Pakistan under the auspices of the United Nations, or at least with UN observers participating.

This announcement, on its face, indicated appreciable movement from earlier Afghan positions. Since the overwhelming General Assembly vote to condemn Soviet intervention, the Kabul government has been leary of the United Nations and also of regional or Islamic groups. Instead it has clung to the proposals for direct put forth last May 14 by Mr. Kar-

3-Country Talks

Since then Kabul has insisted that only through direct three country talks could outstanding problems in the region be resolved. Implicit in this view was the notion that the participants in such talks would affirm each others soverign legitimacy. This earlier Afghan and Soviet position also implied the promise of some sort of phased the infiltration of guerrillas across national boundaries into Afghanistan and prevent the arming of

Pakistan has insisted that sealing its long mountainous border with Afghanistan is a physically mpossible task and it has shunned direct contact seeking to have dis-cussions carried out within the framework of the 44-nation Islam-

Now, Mr. Shahi seems to be opening the door to have the Unit-ed Nations play the role he had earlier hoped to secure for the Islamic group and so far, Afghanistan has not slammed it shut.

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VSOP

**COGNAC** 

**COURVOISIER** 



Paramilitary police checking a car and two occupants at a Rome roadblock Tuesday as efforts to find Giovanni D'Urso, held by Red Brigade guerrillas since Dec. 12, were increased.

#### Rome Roadblocks Set Up In Search for Magistrate

By Hugh Pain

ROME - Paramilitary police manned roadblocks around Rome Tuesday and combed the area of Lake Bracciano 25 miles to the north in an increasingly urgent at-tempt to save the life of a magistrate kidnapped by urban guerril-

las nearly a month ago. Police officials refused to say what tipoffs had led them to concentrate on the lakeside area, but they said that time was running out for Giovanni D'Urso, who was condemned to death after a "people's trial" by his Red Brigades

In southeast Rome, security men fired at a car which turned around and fled from a checkpoint, hitting a police bus as it sped away.

Car Not Traced

The car has not so far been traced, and police do not know whether its occupants, two men and a woman, were guerrillas or common criminals.

In the latest of eight commiques they have issued since Mr. D'Urso was seized on Dec. 12, the Red Brigades said that his fate would depend on the decision of guerrillas already in prison, whose views should be published in the national media "without a comma

But in a rare show of unity, major political parties and newspa-pers joined in saying said they would not give in on this or grant

The government must respond to terrorist blackmail by declaring once and for all that there cannot and will not be negotiations in any case or any form," said Liberal Party leader Valerio Zanone, whose party generally supports the ruling four-party coalition.

Newspapers Refuse Publicity

Most newspapers vowed that they would refuse to print guerrilla declarations, to deprive the Red Brigades of publicity. But they condemned a proposed law that would punish with up to 12 years' jail "the diffusion of documents or

#### State of Siege Extended

# El Salvador's Forces Kissinger to Urge U.S. Forces in the Mide Start Guerrilla Hunt

martial law that suspends individ-

nal rights, was proclaimed by Pres-

ident Carlos Humberto Romero

on March 6, 1979. It was renewed

monthly by him, and the junta that

overthrew him seven months later

has continued it. About 9,000 per-

sons have been killed in the past

year, including seven Americans

Senate Unit Weighs Arms Aid

Within hours of becoming chair-

man of a key subcommittee, Sen.

Jesse Heims, a severe critic of Pres-

ident Carter's Latin American pol-

icies, held a hearing Monday on re-sunsing inilitary aid to El Salvador. The North Carolina Republican

said the meeting of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee's sub-

committee on Western Hemi-

sphere Affairs would be the first in a series of hearings "to review all our policies toward Latin Ameri-

Khomeini

**Backs Bid** 

(Continued from Page I)

Politburo, a former KGB security chief in Azerbaidzhan, appeared to be further evidence of Soviet fears

that turbulence in the Islamic

world, and particularly in Iran, could unsettle Soviet Moslems in the south of the country.

public's party newspaper Bakinsky Rabochy as emphasizing at a re-cent meeting of local KGB officers

and activity. The newspaper quot-ed him as saying: "This necessity has been imposed by the compli-cated international atmosphere, es-

pecially in the Middle East region,

in states bordering on the Soviet

The Moslem population of Sovi-

et Azerbaidzhan belong to the Shi-ite sect of Islam, as do the majority

Mr. Rajai, questioned about the hostage issue as he and his Cabinet

left a meeting with Ayatollah Kho-meini, said: "We explained to the imam the latest U.S. view and also

Algeria's suggestion that it under-

takes to solve the problems be-

[Algerian] undertaking. I hope we will announce the remaining issues

soon," he added. He did not elabo-

hostage issue. This appeared to in-

dicate that Mr. Rajai's remarks

were spontaneous and contained

the State Department's Iran Work-

statements were too vague for the

department to make any immedi-

ate comment. He would not dis-

cuss whether the Algerian media-

tors were offering some kind of guarantees to Iran in their own name.

No Response

"If they were under government

control we would be in touch with

them by telephone, letters would

get through, and that hasn't hap-pened," said one official, who asked not to be identified. "I just

don't believe the government real-ly has control of the hostages."

Meanwhile, a leading member of Iran's hard-line Islamic Republi-

can Party said Tuesday that the latest U.S. proposals were unac-

Hassan Ayat, interviewed in Tehran by telephone from Beirut,

said he had not studied the Ameri-

can proposal in detail, but that it

is unacceptable and does not sat-

isfy us, because it does not give

enough guarantee to what we want."

very remote possibility that the hostages would be released before President-elect Reagan takes office Jan. 20. He said resolution of the

crisis "depends on America's sima-

tion, on what kind of policy it will have during Reagan's [tenure in]

The main stumbling block in the discussions is thought to be Iran's

demand that the United States de-

posit \$24 billion in the Algerian

Central Bank as guarantees to cov-

er Iranian assets frozen in the United States following the seizure of the hostages and the wealth of

the late shah and his family that

Iran wants the United States to re-

The Carter administration has

called the \$24 billion excessive and

the new American proposal is re-

ported to offer deposits of about

turn to Iran.

Mr. Ayat said he believes it "a

Group, George Havens, said initial reports on Mr. Rajai's

The imam told us to accept this

tween us and America.

role as intermediary.

Union's southern frontiers."

Mr. Aliyev was quoted by the re-

need for increased efficiency

nior member of the rating Soviet

WASHINGTON (NYT)-

since Dec. 1.

SAN SALVADOR - The army

has started a new offensive against leftist guerrillas as the government extended a state of siege and au-thorities hunted the killers of the government's land reform chief and his two American advisers. A military source said army pa-

trols killed 30 guerrillas Sunday, destroyed two of their camps near San Salvador and launched a series of other operations in the area. "It is an offensive, this time by

the army, against extreme leftist groups who refuse to live in peace and freedom," the army officer.

Guerrillas and army patrols fought an all-day battle Monday near the village of Guazapa, 14 miles north of San Salvador. Villagers said there were "a lot of dead and wounded," but the mili-tary source said he had no immediate tally of casualties.

Probe of Slavings

A highly placed military source said the government was giving top priority to the investigation of the slayings Saturday night of U.S. labor activists Mark Peariman and Michael Hammer, and Jose Rodol-fo Viera, who was in charge of the government's program to break up big estates and divide them among

Because of conservative opposition to the program, it was assumed that ultra-rightists shot and killed the three men as they were having dinner at a local Hotel. But the source said there were still no clues to the identity of the gun-men, and there has been no admission of responsibility from any of the three rightist death squads or the six leftist guerrilla groups oper-

ating in the country.

Meanwhile, the government annonnced extension of the 22month-old state of siege for another 30 days "because the violence mounted by extreme leftist and

rightist groups persists."

The state of siege, a form of

#### Reagan, Lopez Portillo Vow to Form Close Ties

(Continued from Page 1) hold meetings along the 2,000-mile Mexican-U.S. border and that the first would be set up by Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig Jr. within the next six months.

information having the aim of in-stigating or condoning terrorism."

Rightist Killed

ROME (Reuters) — Luca Perucci, 19, a militant rightist who had been questioned by police during investigations of the Aug. 2 bombing of the Bologna railroad station,

was shot and killed by three

youths outside his home in Rome

Tuesday. An anonymous caller to

Rome newspapers claimed the act for the neo-Fascist Revolutionary

Armed Nuclei (NAR).

Before Monday's meeting, how-ever, Mr. Lopez Portillo had made it clear that he wanted to send an early message to Mr. Reagan warning against possible interven-tion in El Salvador and other Central American countries where there has been unrest. The civil strife in El Salvador has been a focus of disagreement between the United States and Mexico, with the United States supporting the Mexico giving political support to the opposition coalition, the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

A sign that the disagreement over El Salvador is likely to continue came when Mr. Reagan lent support to the government there in comments to reporters before the meeting Monday. Asked for his re-action to the killings of two Americans in El Salvador last weekend, Mr. Reagan said: "I think I share the anger and grief all of us share. Again, I am not yet president so I feel I have no comment on what course of action to take."

Asked, however, whether the Salvadoran government was not right wing Mr. Reagan said: "No, this is not a right-wing government. There is a moderate government, a right-wing faction and a left-wing faction. There is a kind of three-way civil war."

The meeting Monday was Mr. Reagan's second with a foreign

#### Some Damages Denied in 1979 Crash of DC-10

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — A U.S. appeals court has ruled that McDonnell Douglas Corp. and American Air-lines are not liable for punitive damages to the estates of 273 viotims of the 1979 crash of a DC-10 jet airliner near Chicago.
Illinois law does not allow puni-

tive damages in "wrongful deaths" suits, a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday. The judges held that compensatory or actual damages and the compensatory or actual damages. age claims in the suits are not affected. At stake were millions of dollars in awards made to punish defendants and to deter future misconduct. The ruling affects 118 suits, filed in five states and in Puerto Rico, that were consolidat-

The decision overturned a lower court ruling last May that McDonnell Douglas, designer and manufacturer of the DC-10, was liable for punitive damages

leader since his election. In November, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany paid a courtesy call on the president-elect in Washington.

Mr. Reagan was accompanied by Mr. Allen, Edwin Meese 3d, designated counselor to the president, Michael Deaver, an assistant, and Fred Ikle, a defense specialist. Mr. Lopez Portillo was acrompamed by Foreign Minister Jorge

According to Mr. Allen, Mr. Lo-pez Portillo complimented Mr. Reagan for making what he said was a "discreet" and "elegant" gesture by holding his first formal meeting with Mexico.

The two leaders also excha gifts. Mr. Reagan gave Mr. Lopez. Portillo a case of California wine made of grapes of Mexican origin and a 30.06 bolt-action hunting rifle from his personal collection. Mr. Lopez Fortillo gave Mr. Reagan two books on Mexican his-tory that he had written and a picture that he had painted.

#### Libya and Chad Agree to Work **Toward Merger**

The three Algerian intermediaries, who brought the latest U.S. proposals last Friday, met Iranian officials Tuesday but did not PARIS - Libya and Chad Tuesday resolved to work for "com-plete unity" and said their comreceive a new Iranian response. mon frontier would be opened to diplomatic sources said. citizens of the two countries, the Carter administration officials said Tuesday that the hostages

Labyan news agency reported.

The agency distributed a joint communique published in Tripoli after a visit by Chadian President Goukouni Queddei at the invitahave been dispersed to secret loca-tions and that some may be in jail. Despite claims by the Iranian gov-ernment that it had taken charge tion of Col. Moamer Qadhafi. Mr. Goukouni's Libyan-backed of the hostages while weighing the latest U.S. proposal, officials in Washington were skeptical.

forces last month drove rebel troops led by Defense Minister Hissene Habre from the capital of djamena after a nine-month bat-

Tuesday's communique said the Libyans would send troops to Chad under a defense treaty concluded in June to help in maintain-ing security and rebuilding the adian Army.

The two sides agreed they would "work for realization of complete unity between the two countries, a unity of the masses in which power, riches and armaments will be in the hands of the people and its instruments, the congresses and peo-ples' committees."

Giscard to Visit Italy

PARIS - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will visit Italy on Jan. 22 and 23, the presidency announced Tuesday. He will meet with President Sandro Pertini, Premier Arnaldo Forlani and Pope John Paul II, a communique said.

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**Richard Ellis** 

# WORLD NEWS BRIE

JERUSALEM — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissin Tuesday that he will urge the incoming Reagan administration stationary naval, air force and specialized ground forces in the East to offset increased Soviet military presence in the region

enhance the United States' strategic doctrine here. The permanent U.S. military presence, Mr. Kissinger said, we plant the concept of a U.S. rapid deployment force and would g "concrete content" to America's commitment to stem Soviet ex ism in the Middle East.

"I'm not talking about large expeditionary forces. At this what we need are facilities out of which air forces and naval for be called and specialized ground forces can operate," Mr. Kissir

#### UN Says Role Is Ended in Namibia Plan

GENEVA - The United Nations warned Tuesday that it he far as it can in planning independence for Namibia (South-We In a statement issued on the eve of a new round of talks on the territory, the UN said that now it is up to the parties directly in implement the plan for a cease-fire, free elections and indepe-

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is to open the week-loence Wednesday amid uncertainty over the chances of South, the South West Africa Peoples Organization - SWAPO - 8

end the 15-year armed struggle over the region. "We have gone as far as we can," Brian Urquhart, Mr. V assistant for political affairs, told a news conference. He sai considers South Africa and SWAPO to be the only direct!

#### Egypt Protests Israeli Newspaper Artic

CAIRO - Information Minister Mansour Hassan summon ambassador Tuesday to complam about an Israeli newspa

predicting a major power struggle in Cairo.

Attacking the article in the English-language Jerusalem P and baseless allegations, the government Monday night base

newspaper's journalists from entering Egypt.

The article, written by the Post's Middle Eastern affairs edi recent visit to Cairo, reported an imminent Cabinet reshuffk Vice President Hosny Mubarak was bidding for power. In , Post editor Edwin Frenkel said he stood by the report, adding based on reliable Egyptian sources.

### Lennon Shooting Suspect Pleads Not G

NEW YORK - Mark Chapman pleaded not guilty T charges that he shot and killed former Beatle John Lennon. Th lawyer said he would mount an insanity defense.

Mr. Chapman, 25, entered his plea during a brief appearant nattan Supreme Court before Justice Herbert Altman. The pointed two psychiatrists, Daniel Schwartz and Bernard Dia sychologist Milton Kline to examine Mr. Chapman. Defense lawyer Jonathan Marks said outside court that he v

ent an insanity defense. "That's clearly the issue," he said. I gunned down Dec. 8 outside the Dakota apartment building i an. Mr. Chapman was arrested at the scene.

#### Loan Backing for Pola Shapes Up in West Eur

(Continued from Page 1) efforts to improve East-West coop-

In August, a syndicate of West German banks agreed to lend Po-land the equivalent of \$674.1 million. One-third of this loan was backed by government credit

In a long statement on the meet-ing with the Cabinet broadcast on the state radio later, Ayatollah Khomeini made no mention of the In recent months, talks have taken place among Polish officials Western government and banking leaders to seek ways to meet Poland's credit requirements for 1981, said to total \$8.5 billion. Polish officials approached

little new, according to Western Western government leaders in November seeking new financial A Tehran-based Algerian diploaid to help the country service its debt to the West, which they said mediaries - said Tuesday night amounted to \$21.1 billion. Withthat he thought the premier was reout such aid, Western officials were told, Poland would be in danferring only to Algeria's general ger of defaulting on its current debt. In Washington, a spokesman for

Western governments are said to be conducting the credit talks with discretion, to avoid Soviet criticism of Poland's dealings with the

#### Talks in Paris

The last series of talks between Polish and Western officials, in Paris in December, centered on ways of rescheduling Poland's present debt, in addition to finding new credits to enable Poland to import additional Western goods. Leaders of the European Economic Community, at their summit meeting early in December, agreed in principle to sell foodstuffs to and arrange loan guarantees for

Poland needs about \$7 billion almost 70 percent of the country's annual earnings on export sales, simply to service outstanding overseas debt, sources here said. Exacerbating Poland's financial situation, earnings on exports are expected to drop sharply this year because of serious decreases in coal supplies to overseas customers as a result of the strikes there in recent months.

Bonn government sources said the credit guarantees were agreed to at talks held in Warsaw in December. A syndicate of West German banks is expected to assemble the loans, which must be used to purchase goods from West German sources. About one-fourth of the \$153 million is earmarked for the purchase of farm products, the rest for semi-finished industrial products and raw materials to help keep Poland's industry functioning

#### U.K. Prisoners Find It's Cold On the Outside

United Press International
GREAT YARMOUTH, England - Fifteen prisoners who discovered their cell doors accidentally had been left unlocked skipped out of Great Yarmouth prison Tuesday, but when they found how cold it was outside Il turned around and went back, the police said.

The four who braved the cold were still at large within the prison compound, police said, but they missed the dou-ble helping of breakfast which prison authorities served as a reward to those who came

while major debt talks continue.

The sum agreed upo dently a compromise, fitial requests by W guarantees covering los. ing to \$357 million in decision to grant rough sum, for the first half reflects Bonn's cautiou toward further devek Poland.

The British governm edly expects to reach a its credit package v

#### Farm Str In Polan

Jelenia Gora, near the East German borders, a strike alert for Jan. 2 government considers

A delegation from the branch there said in a pr ence Tuesday that the d cluded the dismissal of ter in charge of union af islaw Ciosek, who was alleged corruption, nep

incompetence while he chief in Jelenia Gora pro According to the workers there are also an investigation into the demonstrators during ric and the expropriation buildings built for C Party officials.

They have accused he of channelling funds int housing and flood cor costly construction project party officials during his as provincial party head. union branch was also c the dismissal of some 20

ais. These latest demands c a few hours after the go held unannounced talks Walesa over national u mands for an end to working. There was no the outcome and Mr. W. turned to Gdansk after hours of talks, which he been conducted in "a goo

Solidarity's Warsaw Monday night called on bers to disregard a gordeclaration that only eve Saturday be considered i response to this call will this weekend - if an agre not reached - as Saturd first designated working of the year.

The union said it was r all Saturdays off in the agreement that settled the strikes last fall

The Polish Commu daily backed up the gov Tuesday by saying an institute to a five-day, 40-ho could cost the country 15 zlotys (about \$4.8 billion) iost production. The par such a move would also di sential services such as

trams and shops. The Solidarity delegation day met Deputy Premier Je dowski, who assured them government was already to meet some of their de These included the showing controversial film about la mer's strikes, which has no released by the authoritie

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# NEWS By Budget Strategy to Be Set

# U.S. Forces in the des to Tell Reagan the incoming Reagan and specialized ground of Deficit Problems strategic docume here and specialized ground of Deficit Problems strategic docume here at the incoming here are treaty of State has been added to the problems and specialized ground here are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of State has been added to the problems are treaty of the

itary presence. Mr. Kusani. By Peter Behr.

repaid deployment force by a service of the service Manca's commitment to Mand Caroline Assertice

washington Post Service

Cost of which air forces has conomic advisers plan

pound forces can operate it Wednesday with the presitect to present him for the Freded in Camilla me with projections of huge me with Mations warned Turking ally popular federal pro-

meeting will draw Mr.

now it is no to the banes. Waldheim is to open der trucce, agent them, over the change.

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na: reached ing the little st By Lou Cannon

washington For Server lavor-Minister Manseur Hasses irgets of organized conservatemplain about an line man, William Brock, and the - the Republican national the English-language le, are in line for high-ranking the government Monday hons in the Reagan administration entering fevor ty CIA director, Frank Carthe contering Egypt in the Content of the Post's Middle Eastern on the Pos

ported an imminent Cabus sources said that Mr. Brock thinking was bidding for pid be named special trade repaired and he stood by the repairative, a post that now carries not rank. It is not clear that position will remain in the

Suspect Pleads r. Carineci, one of the endurveterans of U.S. government on is scheduled to be appointable former Beatle John Little personal choice of Secretary defense. contain insurer defense of Defense-designate Caspar at the line personal choice of containing the personal choice of the person the Examine Mr. Chapter stration.

Marks said outside the sources also said that Wil-

marks said cultiformine sources also said that Wilthe Dakota paramet justice who was Mr. an's executive secretary when as governor, has been asked to e deputy secretary of state.

ting for P Press Secretary

eanwhile, Mr. Reagan picked Tation spokesman James Brady & White House press secretary said Mr. Brady will have ac-to the Oval Office Mr. an announced the selection of Brady and of Karna Small, a er Washington television anchorwoman, as deputy

House press secretary.

Brady, 40, had been on the an list for weeks as adminisan aides sounded out, with no some in the services journalists for the the job. She denied that this

nday, however, a note was on Mr. Brady's desk. "Since couldn't find anybody gooding congratulations". ng congratulations."
e objections to Mr. Brock and In Pola Carfacci were more ideologi-

: Carlucci, a career foreign while rescuing a group of cicans from a Consolese mob, described in a recent staff paprepared for an arrest staff paper orepared for an organization inservative Republican senaas "an obstruction, rather

an asset, to Reagan interto Mr. Carincci as stated in taff report to the senators was he gave "active support" to a rmously restricted intelligence ction. المستور من تصرير

nt Mr. Carducc's supporters, ng them Mr. Weinberger, see as kind of a government man sense with an enormous and the correct of expertise which he will at the direct which he will at the disposal of any presi-The street are

#### Difficulties on Right

of the Drock's difficulties with the costs of the standard of his own party of are standing, stemming especially as GOP chairman to provide a flow party funds to be used for the civilian lies an interest of the Panama Canal ties, an issue that split both nocrais and Republicans.

ast June, after Mr. Reagan had solidated the Republican preside a made by GOP conservatives amove Mr. Brock forms. The semove Mr. Brock from the parhairmanship. The effort ended w Lewis a Reagan political rative who now is the ck remained as chairman but secretary of transportation, Mercan distribution committee

that began a month ago between his aides and Senate Republican leaders, focused on the federal spending issue, which currently heads the list of political chalages in his first term.

The combination of the individual tax cuts Mr. Reagan has promised and his commitments to boost military spending would push the budget deficits to be-tween \$60 billion and \$100 billion in the next two fiscal years, dooming Mr. Reagan's pledge to bal-ance the budget in three years, according to analysis by the Senate Budget Committee's Republican

Both Mr. Reagan's aides and Senate Republicans are pushing to complete a list of policy options for consideration by Mr. Reagan and his Cabinet before the Jan. 20 inanguration, but according to some Republicans, the process is behind schedule with a lot of ground to cover.

"I think things are going to move slower than they should," said Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y., top-ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee. "Mr. Reagan himself seems

somewhat disengaged," he added.
During the election campaign,
Mr. Reagan repeatedly insisted that his goals for spending cuts could be achieved by chiminating waste, fraud, abuse and misman agement" from federal programs, and that no individuals would suffer hardship in the process.

In his only announced meeting on economic policy since the elec-tion, on Nov. 16 in Los Angeles, Mr. Reagan held to that view. The planned budget reductions are not aimed at "depriving people," he told reporters. "We're still talking in the areas of extravagance," he

#### Controversy Inevitable

But Senate Republicans have concluded that politically contro-versial budget cuts are inevitable, including new limits on some of the major federal assistance programs for individuals and in federal construction and subsidy programs which have powerful consti-

This outlook is shared by Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., nominated by Mr. Reagan to head the Office of Management and Budg-et. Mr. Stockman and other Reagan economic advisers are reportedly intent on advising the nt-elect that a painless approach to the budget process is not

Although most members of the Republican Senate leadership Republican Senate leadersmp

Republican Senate leadersmp

Republican Senate leadersmp

agree on that general approach,

agree on that general approach,

bene is no common strategy yet on

where to cut the budget, said Sen

Bene cally wanted her husband to

Pete Dominici, R-N.M., the new chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

His committee has assembled a 50-page list of 193 specific budget cuts that could save between \$25 billion and \$29.5 billion in the current fiscal year spending and twice that much in succeeding years. But this agenda has not been adopted either by the Republican Senate leadership or the Reagan economic transition staff, aides said.

Mr. Conable said he does not believe that Congress will be willing to give Mr. Reagan the kind of individual tax cut he wants, based on the so-called Kemp-Roth plan for a 10-percent reduction in individual rates for three years in 2 row. "I don't think for a minute that, if the president proposes a flat-rate cut, Congress will agree," Mr. Conable said. "Congressmen have other measures, the cost of which will be a trade-off against the rate cuts," he added. -

The proposal by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., remains a central part of Mr. Reagan's economic strategy, aides say, which relies on the individual tax cuts to encourage a big increase in productive work effort and greater savings and investment.

But the Kemp-Roth tax cuts, coupled with annual increases in defense spending of \$20 billion to push the deficit to more than \$100 billion in each of the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, according to the Republican analysis.

#### Ecuador Police on Strike ... The Associated Prest

QUITO, Ecuador - National police regiments here and in Guayaquil went on strike Monday for more money and clashed with traffic police in Quito. Sources rative who now is the designee here said that traffic officers shot at the tires of a vehicle carrying namade the operating officer of tional police who were seeking support for the strike.



#### Draft Registration Begins in U.S. Despite Protests

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — In the face of protests throughout the country, a Supreme Court challenge and the opposition of President-elect Reagan, the Selective Service has began registering teen-agers born in 1962 for a possible future military draft.

Sixteen demonstrators were arrested Monday for conducting a sit-in and blocking entry to the draft registration office in the federal building in Boston, while 40 protesters clogging the lobby chanted, "One, two, three, four, we don't want vour macho war!"

Anti-draft protesters vandalized three Los Angeles area post offices by jamming toothpicks and pieces of wood into door locks before the appearance of draft registrants. Sign-carrying pickets gathered outside post offices or federal buildings in Louisville, Ky., Milwankee, Toledo, Ohio, and many other cities.

#### No Blood for Oil

A half-dozen pickets carried signs reading "No Blood for Oil" and "Don't Sign Your Life Away" outside the main post office in San Francisco. Inside, only one teen-ager had registered in the first two hours. In New York, about 200 persons thost of them teen agers — picketed the General Fost Office shouting "Hell No, We Won't Go." Picketing, news conferences and distribution of anti-draft leaflets outside post office registration sites were reported in several other cities.

Under a draft registration plan initiated by President Carter in December, 1979, after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and approved by Vet intervention in Arghanistan, and approved by Congress, young men who were born in 1962 and who will turn 19 this year are required to register for a military draft through Saturday.

In the first such registration, held last July, 3.7 million of the 3.9 million eligible young men born in 1960 and 1961 signed up for à draft. If there is a similar transport this week nearly all of the 1.9 millions.

similar turnout this week, nearly all of the 1.9 mil-lion eligible young men born in 1962 will register. After this week, males will be required to regis ter within 30 days after they turn 18.

Even though the military draft expired in 1973, after U.S. disengagement from Vietnam, Mr. Carter proposed registration as a means of in-creasing military readiness. The Selective Service says registration would reduce by four weeks the time required to draft 100,000 men in an emergen-

But during his election campaign, Mr. Reagan opposed peacetime draft registration as a "meaningless gesture" that would save little time and would limit registrants' personal freedom. Mr. Reagan, however, refused to respond to a sugges-tion by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., that Mr. Carter be asked to delay this week's registration until the change of administrations Jan. 20.

The Supreme Court, meanwhile, has agreed to decide whether any all-male military draft or registration unlawfully discriminates against men and must include women.

Strong Backing in New Congress

# **U.S. Group Lobbies for Arms Superiority**

American Security Council, a litical action group concerned with national defense, will put forward a resolution to commit the United States to nuclear arms superiority over the Soviet Union.

in view of the new conservative makeup of the Congress and with President-elect Reagan coming into office, proponents of the resolution expect a large majority in favor of what they see as a national policy statement to increase military spending.

Before the election, the Ameri-

can Security Council issued a vot-

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Early in the

ing index that rated members of Congress by their votes on 10 security issues last year. Eight out of 10 senators given low ratings were

ing index that rated members of for Peace through Strength, which was set up in Congress under the lobbying group's auspices.

The coalition backs a draft resonew 97th Congress, a bipartisan defeated, and 26 representatives hution calling for a national strate-coalition pulled together by the given an "anti-defense" rating gy based on "overall military and

Their replacements are generally strong supporters of expanded mil-itary spending to "stop Soviet ex-pansionism," as the text of the resolution proposes. The voting index kept by the American Security Council on the Senate and House will continue to single out "antidefense" incumbents in Congress.

The success of the American Security Council as a political action group since it established its voting ndex in 1970 can be measured by the 232 senators and representa-tives who have joined the Coalition

# Half of Adirondack Lakes Reported Killed by Acidity

By Philip J. Hilts

TORONTO - Acidity from rain and snowfall have wiped out all the fish and many of the plants in 50 percent of the high mountain lakes in the Adirondack Mountains, according to a new survey by the New York State Burean of Fisheries.

The lakes, formerly clear, cold bodies of water renowned for their trout fishing, now have such high levels of acidity that fish and plants have given way to acid-tolerant mats of algae.

The report also states that, while

50 percent of the high-altitude lakes have been killed by the acid-rain fallout, more than 10 percent of the 2,800 lakes in the entire U.S. Adirondack region are now "dead," or completely without fish. About a thousand of the mountain lakes have not yet been

#### Airborne

by air currents from industries and autos. The oxides then fall into the lakes with rain, or collect in snow spring thaws. Many lakes can absorb and neu- zone as a result.

tralize the acidic substances falling into them for many years, especially those that have thick layers of soil on the lake bottoms or have a constant supply of flowing fresh water from springs or streams. But many mountain lakes have only thin layers of soil on top of rock and can neutralize these compounds only to a limited degree. Scientists have discovered that

fish are not being killed directly by the acidity of the water in most cases, but instead are killed by the aluminum and other heavy metals in the lake soil. Normally harmless, these metals are released into the water when the acidity of the lake increases.

#### **Danger Zone Closed** At Mount St.Helens The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. restricted red zone around Mount St. Helens has been closed after a Researchers blame the oxides of U.S. Geological Survey advisory nitrogen and sulfur that are carried warned that the unpredictable volcano could crupt without warning. The USGS said Monday that "extra cantion should be taken and pour into the lakes in the near the volcano," and the U.S.

Forest Service closed the restricted

technological superiority over the Soviet Union," adequate civil defense in case of a nuclear war and rejection of any arms control agreement "which locks the Unitagreement "which locks the Cam-ed States into a position of mili-

"We are just interpreting what the polls say that a great majority of American people want, regard-less of party, and we expect Congress to reflect this desire for pre-paredness," said John Fisher, a former executive at Sears, Roebuck & Company, who is president of the American Security Council and a related educational foundation.

Mr. Fisher says that his group's national strategy committee, which includes many retired senior military and intelligence officers, is working not just for "some incre-mental change in spending, but a major change in national atti-

#### Vietnam Defeat Vietnam was not lost on the

battlefield, but in the minds of people," he said in an interview at the American Security Council Foundation's headquarters on an 800-acre estate at the village of

Mr. Fisher said that the lobbying group, which maintains an office near the Capitol; the security council foundation, and the mod-ern communications center at Bos-Va., were maintained by 230,000 dues-paying members who provided \$4 million a year. Members of the council receive

a monthly publication, called Washington Report, which discusses military issues, including opposition to programs that are supported by the lobby group.
Opponents of those programs are described in Washington Re-

port as "the anti-defense lobby. Among organizations so identified in the December, 1978, issue were the American Friends Service Committee, the National Council of Churches, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Carnegie Endowment for In-

# Suzuki's Tour of Southeast Asia To Focus on Regional Economy

By Francis Daniel

Reners
SINGAPORE — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki begins a Southeast Asian tour this week aimed at strengthening Tokyo's economic and political ties with the non-Communist nations in the region.

The 12-day visit to the five Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries begins on Thursday and will be Mr. Suzuki's first trip abroad as pre-

The fact that he is visiting the ASEAN nations first — instead of the United States, the more customary first destination for a new-ly installed Japanese premier underlines his government's inter-

est in the region.

ASEAN, which groups the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia with a total population of 250 million, provides a large market for Japanese goods and is a major source of raw materials, especially rubber, tin and oil.

#### The Cambodian Question

Japanese diplomatic sources in Singapore say Mr. Suzuki will place the main emphasis on his country's possible assistance to the development of energy, agricul-ture, and human resources in

Despite the emphasis on eco-nomic matters, ASEAN officials said the problems in Cambodia would be a major topic of discus-sion between Mr. Suzuki and government leaders in the five capi-

He is expected to be asked to use Japan's influence to help bring about an international conference on Cambodia that would lead to a withdrawal of Soviet-backed Viet-namese forces and the establishment of a neutral government in Phnom Penh. Some ASEAN countries, such as Singapore, also would like to see a security role for Japan in the region, although no specific proposals have yet been formulated.

Japan last week announced a military spending increase of 6.7 percent to 2.4 million yen (about \$11.6 billion), but some ASEAN officials said this was too small in proportion to Japan's economic

Interest is also focused on whether Mr. Suzuki will be able to allay fears in the region of eventual Japanese economic domination. Some groups in Indonesia and the Philippines have threatened to stage demonstrations during Mr. Suzuki's visit. But authorities in both countries have said that they could prevent any disturbances. Mr. Suzuki's agenda will in-

 Manila: The Philippines capital will be his first stop and Mr. Suzuki is expected to make a firm commitment to aid the country's ambitious energy-development program. President Ferdinand Marcos is

expected to press for consumma-tion of a Japanese pledge, made last September, for 50 billion yen (\$230 million). The Philippines is still seeking freer entry for some of its products, particularly bananas, which carry high import tariffs.

• Jakarta: Security will be tight

when Mr. Suzuki visits the Indonesian capital from Jan. 10-13. Some student leaders, concerned about the prominent Japanese role in the Indonesian economy, have said they are contemplating some form of demonstration.

percent of Indonesia's exports, including large quantities of its oil and raw materials, and accounted convening an international conference to resolve the Cambodian for nearly 30 percent of its imports, including machinery, vehicles and processed foods. Japan is also the biggest foreign investor in the Indonesian economy, with

about \$2.3 billion during the past

decade - more than a third of all

approved foreign investment in the

 Kuala Lumpur: Malaysia is expected to raise with Mr. Suzuki its reservations about Tokyo's trade-and-aid policies, particularly the trade barriers that are regarded by Malaysian officials as unneces-

sarily protectionist. Japan is Malaysia's main trading partner and principal donor of bilateral aid. But the bulk of Malaysian exports to Japan in 1980 were primary commodities oil, timber, tin and rubber.

Bangkok: That leaders

problem, officials said, adding that Thailand also would welcome any increase in Japan's military presence in the region. The premier, Gen. Prem Tinsu-

lanond, said problems still plaguing relations between Thailand Japan were in the economic field, including an annual Thai trade deficit of more than \$650 million and Japan's stiff tariff bar-

al due to a close economic and political understanding built up between the two countries in recent years, officials said. Government leaders have frequently cited Japan as a social and economic model for Singapore. But Singaporean officials expressed concern over the recent sharp decline in Japa-

#### **Obituaries**

#### Harold C. Urey, Helped To Make Hydrogen Bomb

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Harold C. Urey, 87, whose work was instru-mental in making the first hydro-gen bomb, died early Tuesday, University of California colleagues

The Nobel Prize-winning scientist was one of a handful of educa-tors who held the title of university professor in California's UC sys-

Chemistry professor James Ar-nold said Dr. Urey died at home shortly after midnight. He is sur-

"He was a unique breed, an incredible talent and an impressive force for understanding and creativity the world over," said

**Manhattan Project** 

In 1932, Dr. Urey discovered deuterium, or heavy hydrogen. During World War II, he worked on the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb. He once said: "I'm afraid there may be no life on Earth at the end

of the century." He criticized the United States for dropping the sec-ond atomic bomb that destroyed An Indiana farm boy whose father died when he was 6, he

age of 30, discovered deuterium at the age of 38, received the Nobel Prize at 41 and was awarded the Priestley Award, highest honor of the American Chemical Society, at the age of 80.

#### Expert on Moon

medals and awards from governentific organizations throughout the world, along with 16 honorary degrees from U.S. universities and nine in other countries.

demonstration. Space Administration to analyze In 1979, Japan bought about 41 lunar samples from the Apollo

# Bald Eagles, Puffins Find Maine

PORTLAND, Maine — The populations of the bald eagle, the symbol of the nation, and the puffin, the comical little seabird with an outsized red, yellow and blue beak, appear to be growing

In 1973, only seven eagles were believed to have been born in the state, far too few to assure the bird's survival. In 1980, howev-

The bald eagle population was decimated because of the wide-

Since DDT was banned and 13 organochloride pesticides were banned or severely restricted, the eagle population has risen. In 1962, the Andubon Society counted 27 pairs in Maine; last year the count was 60 pairs. Authorities estimate that there are nearly

William Ginn, executive director of the Maine Audubon Society, said that "the thing that excites me most is the fact that four young eagles were hatched in Merrymeeting Bay" last year. He added that from 1963 to 1979 only two eagles were hatched in that

smaller rivers flowing into it.

exterminated by hunters early in the century who sold their feathers for decorations on women's hats.

DELTA

Singapore: Discussions with Singapore leaders should be cordi-

vived by his wife, Frieda. A university spokesmen said Dr. Urey died apparently of heart failure after a history of heart trouble.

Murray Goodman, who heads the chemistry department at UC San

received a doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley at the

Dr. Urey received more than 30 ments, scholarly societies and sci-An expert on the moon, he was

one of six scientists commissioned by the National Aeronautics and

# To Be Fertile Breeding Ground

New York Times Service

er, researchers at the University of Maine counted 40 eagles being raised in the state. Whether the eagle will survive is still in doubt, but the progress is encouraging.

spread use of toxic pesticides, primarily DDT, that found their way into the food chain and left the eagles unable to produce hard-shelled eggs that would hatch.

200 bald eagles in the Northeast, mainly along the Maine coast.

Mr. Ginn attributed the growth of the eagle population to a cleanup of toxic chemicals in the Kennebeck River and the four

The National Audubon Society says that the puffin is again engaging in courting behavior in Muscongus Bay. Puffins once nested there on Eastern Egg Rock in great numbers, but they were



Harold C. Urey ... in a 1964 photograph

flights. He was a consultant for the Viking mission to Mars. In 1945-52, he developed tech-

niques for estimating variations in the earth's climates through the geological ages. He was credited by many with the first theoretical planation of the chemical nature of the origin of the solar system. NASA honored Dr. Urey "for

pioneering cosmochemistry, theories of the origin and history of the moon, the meteorites and the planets ... and for major experimental contributions to the theories of the origin of life on earth and elsewhere in the universe.

#### Sir James Martin

LONDON (AP) — Sir James Martin, 87, inventor of the aircraft ejection seat, died Monday. Sir James had been managing director and chief designer of the Martin-Baker Aircraft Co. Ltd. since its formation in 1934.

He invented the Martin-Baker rocket ejection seat in 1944 and tested it on July 24, 1946, when a pilot landed uninjured after eject-ing at a speed of 320 miles an hour at an altitude of 8,000 feet. The seat has since been credited with saving the lives of more than 4,700 fliers throughout the world.

Wiley Manuel SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wiley Manuel, 53, who in 1977 be-came California's first black state supreme court justice, died Mon-

day of cancer. William F. Neuman

William F. Neuman, 61, professor of radiation biology at the University of Rochester Medical Center and an authority on bone tissue, died Sunday. **Jefferson Ward Keener** 

NEW YORK (NYT) - Jeffer-

son Ward Keener, 72, a former chairman and chief executive offi-cer of the B.F. Goodrich Co., died

NEW YORK (NYT) - Dr.

Friday of an apparent heart attack 2 Tadzhikistan Quakes

United Press Internation MOSCOW - Two earthquakes were recorded in the Central Asian Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan, near the Afghanistan border, Tass reported Tuesday. On the Soviet scale of 12, the tremors measured 4 points Monday night and between 2 and 3 points Tuesday morning. Tass mentioned no casualties or

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**DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE** 

Page 4 Wednesday, January 7, 1981

# Grilling Gen. Haig

President-elect Reagan asked for it. By nominating as secretary of state a man with rich and still clouded ties to the most controversial aspects of the Nixon presidency, President-elect Reagan had to know he was inviting political trouble. That he went ahead anyway suggests that he values Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. highly. But no one - least of all those Republicans who beat up on some Carter national security appointees - should be claiming now that the Democrats have no proper business grilling Gen. Haig as they

The question is how they do it. Over the holidays, it seemed that some senators were trying to make an end run around both the election returns and established access procedures, by getting a soon-to-go Democratic administration to cooperate with an evensooner-to-go Democratic committee leadership in coughing up certain files and tapes. Such a request to "provide me" with "all National Security Council documents, records and other information that may be relevant to the [Senate Foreign Relations] Committee's inquiry into Gen. Haig's nomination" was made on Dec. 18 by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., in a somewhat ambiguous formulation firmed up by Jody Powell, suggested that the two branches "work out a practical accommodation." Sen. Pell did his part. It is not yet clear just what material will be provided, and whether from the NSC, the National Archives or assorted presidential repositories - each poses its own procedural,

security and legal hurdles. The administration has made clear, however, it is not altering its release criteria now that the Senate is in Republican hands. The proper GOP response should be to follow the Democratic example and not to block any attempt by the minority party to obtain relevant material.

There is a drawback to all this argument about access. It bolsters a feeling that there is incriminating material to be found and that, even if there is not, the Nixon connection is exactly what the Senate should concentrate on. We offer no predictions of what the files or tapes hold: Let's see. But notwithstanding the importance of the Nixon connection in illuminating Gen. Haig's character and style, it is far from the only or even the most important thing the Senate should explore.

What, for instance, are the nominee's views on foreign policy, especially in regard to areas and problems remote from his experience? How does his military status and training affect his outlook on diplomacy? How does his well-advertised past deference to the "commander-in-chief" square with a Cabinet officer's obligation to give the president his best independent judgment? What does he believe to be the proper relationship between the secretary of state and Congress? We doubt any revelation concerning Gen. Haig's service under Richard Nixon will be as important to gaining an understanding of Gen. Haig's qualifications for office as the answers to such questions as these.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Peking's Trial, and Error

All during the trial of the "Gang of Four" the court tried to keep Mao Tse-tung out of the proceedings. Jiang Qing, the last Mrs. Mao, was just as determined to show that condemning her meant condemning Mao. Because of her defiant attitude and open contempt of court, she may be sentenced to death. The confrontation exposes a major mistake in holding the trial, which her execution would only intensify. Denigrating Mao, even if by implication, can only betray the essential weakness of the Communist system: It cannot brook public opposition.

Mao himself probably realized this. As the Cultural Revolution picked up steam in 1966, there were plans in Peking to stage a spectacular public trial of the disgraced chief of state, Liu Shaoqi, and the party secretary general, Deng Xiaoping. They were accused of rightist deviation, of being "capitalist roaders." The trial never came off. Mao and his cohorts, presumably including Jiang Qing, apparently decided not to liquidate anyone publicly lest the opposition to the Cultural Revolution be goaded into active

The trial just concluded in Peking has been widely interpreted as one of vengeance. Deng Xiaoping has, no doubt, thought balefully of his treatment in the past. He was made a nonperson in 1966 and, after re-emerging in 1973, was again purged in 1976 by the faction that has just been tried. The question has to be asked whether the execution of Jiang Qing would signal confidence on the part of the Deng regime, or insecurity.

Jiang Qing insisted that her actions during the Cultural Revolution did not constitute crimes "in the historical context of the period" because whatever she did was done with party sanction. "I was Chairman Mao's dog. Whomever he told me to bite, I bit."

Shooting one dog is not likely to eliminate rabid dissent. Nor is such an act likely to counter the other kind of dissent that Fox Butterfield, our colleague in Peking, has found to be widespread: public apathy. Any faith that repudiates its prophet is not likely to see the legions of the faithful increase.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# No Economists Need Apply

The incoming administration has not yet appointed its Council of Economic Advisers, or even provided much interesting gossip on the subject. The omission is apparently a deliberate demotion of the organization, and of the profession as well. Economists may well have become the only large minority in the American population that a successful politician can safely ignore.

It's a remarkable contrast from the original Carter Cabinet. The secretaries of the Treasury, commerce, labor and energy all had PhDs, and were supported by an impressive array of professional economists in sub-Cabinet jobs. They were people of notable ability and yet, oddly, they all seemed to cancel each other out. Economic policy was never among the Carter administration's successes, and the reasons are worth keeping in mind.

When Mr. Carter came to office, the country was in the second year of a slow recovery from a very deep recession. The new administration's first thought was to speed up the process of generating jobs and getting the unemployment rate down. The prevailing view was that the shocks of the early 1970s above all, the first oil crisis and the leap in world grain prices - were unique events, utterly unlikely ever to be repeated on that scale. The task at hand, it seemed obvious, was to overcome the lingering effects of those setbacks and to get growth back up to accus-

· As for the inflationary pressures generated by high growth, that — according to the prevailing view in the administration four years ago - would not be a matter of any concern until much later. With the unemployment

rate well over 7 percent, it seemed impossible that high demand could create inflation. A year later, with the unemployment rate over 6 percent, it still seemed impossible. But by that time inflation was visibly accelerating

The administration then decided to try another experiment with incomes policy. The White House called it real wage insurance a promise to indemnify workers against unexpectedly high inflation if they accepted relatively low wage raises. The concept had a certain intellectual beauty. But its complexity, and the risks of enormous costs to the federal government, appalled Congress, and the idea quickly died.

The recovery during the first two Carter years had another effect as well. It sharply increased U.S. oil consumption, tightening world oil markets and preparing the conditions that led to a doubling of the oil price in 1979. The oil crisis of the early 1970s, it turned out, was not unique at all but recur-rent, likely to repeat itself whenever strained oil supplies were threatened by the political instability of the Middle East.

The next administration is already beginning to speak of the need for high economic growth, and to deliver the familiar message that inflation can't be conquered without it. But Mr. Reagan and his colleagues are going to have to tell the country how to achieve growth without driving up wages and oil consumption once again. It's not difficult for a president to shed the economists. It's harder to escape the exigencies of the subject with which they struggle.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

#### Criminals in Red Brigades

In spite of their half-baked talk of "prole-. tarian" principles and the "people's courts," the Red Brigades are looking more and more like a purely criminal enterprise. They appar-

ently have their roots in the disturbed state of Italian society - the gap between rich and poor, the rapid changes since the World War II, and the suffocating effect of an archaic administration.

— From The Times (London). . .

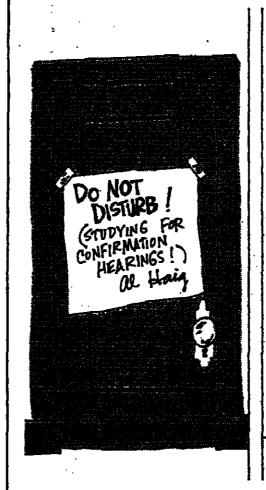
#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 7, 1906 WASHINGTON — It is announced that the War Department officially states that the troops in the Philippines will be increased for the purpose of preparing for outbreaks in China. Camps Mo-Kinley and Stosenberg are raised to brigade degree. The statement declares that although there is no fresh occasion for alarm, the Chinese are evidently waking up in the interest of their government and making demands, while the governors of provinces are becoming more and more independent of the central government. Hence the Philippine garrisons will be strengthened by two regiments of infantry and two batteries of field artiflery as a precaution.

#### Fifty Years Ago January 7, 1931

PARIS - A Herald editorial reads: "The fifth article in the U.S. Constitution prescribed alternate conditions of amendment. One of these is that used with the 18th Amendment - it was submitted to the states by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress and ratified by state legislatures. But the lawyers who are battling against its validity contend that this Fifth Amendment was modified by the 10th Amendment, which declares that 'the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution. nor prohibited to it by the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.' Prohibi-tion, they insist, involves such a right."





# China: Leadership's 'Crisis of Faith'

By Michael Parks

three decades in power, China's Communist Party is coming to the realization that its mistakes, particularly the Cultural Revolu-tion, have greatly eroded its popu-lar support and now threaten its ability to govern effectively.

Whatever its past achievements, the party now faces, by its own assessment, the serious possibility that it will fail, just as its predecessors in Chinese history have failed, to fulfull the country's centuries-old dream of becoming "rich and powerful" and thus fail to keep the promises that brought it to power.

So pervasive, so corrosive is this "crisis of faith" in the Communist leadership and in Marxism itself that the party may soon find its authority disintegrating to the ex-tent that it will be able to rule only by force.

Rarely has any ruling Commu nist Party been so self-critical, but most top Chinese leaders are convinced, after an unremitting, yearlong appraisal of China's pros-pects, that a thorough renewal of the party is imperative, if the country is not going to be left behind in perpetual poverty.

Dilemma

Chinese leaders have gone so far in their most recent analyses as to admit that China is caught in an acute political dilemma, partially of the Communists' making. Given its backwardness and population, China can modernize only under some form of Socialism, they say, and the 38-million-member Communist Party is now the only force that can lead it; but the party has been corrupted by 30 years of takes - some of them quite grave - and now finds that none of its formulas for making the country 'rich and powerful" have worked.

The only way out, most but not all Chinese leaders accept, is reform of the party, its basic program and virtually the entire polit-ical, economic and social system it has established so that it once again has the support of the peo-

"The party's prestige is not high now — this is a fact," the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag, de-clared in an authoritative commen-tary carried by all of China's media. "That is why we must, when insisting upon the party's leader-ship, improve it. Without improvement, we cannot persist in the Ination's leadership.

Hu Yaobang, the party's general secretary, was equally forthright in speaking to a recent party confer-

Its style of leadeship is now a matter of life or death" for the party, he said, and the changes in four years since the death of Mao have not been sufficient to correct all the mistakes made in the previous 20.

#### Survival

This "crisis of faith," first mentioned last January by Deng Xi-aoping a party vice chairman and dominant figure in Chinese poli-tics, is widely reflected in the comats of Chinese officials and in the country's newspapers and jour-nals. The new Shanghai Communist Party leader, for example, said almost casually while restating a longtime party policy that it would continue "as long as the Commu-

was it possible, people immediately asked, that the party would not survive? The Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, admitted in a front-page editorial not long ago that the party had "sub-stituted itself for the government" and the country "suffered greatly because of this," with "no substantial improvement in living stand-ards" for many since the Commu-

nists came to power in 1949.

The doubts are similarly reflected in the ideas Chinese are exploring for the country's modernization. While there is a revival of "classic Marxism," that is, before it was adapted for the Soviet Union by Lenin and for China by Mao, there is also extensive study for the first time in 30 years of Western philosophers - and a renaissance for traditional Chinese thinkers such as Confucius.

An article discussing planned revision of the Chinese constitution suggested that the social contract of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the separation of government powers proposed by Montesquieu, two 18th-century French philosopers,

DEKING — After more than and the political philosophy of three decades in power, Chicorporated, merely mentioning Marxism-Levinism and ignoring

"Mao Tse-tung thought."

The study of political science, forbidden for 30 years, has been officially revived, with emphasis on pluralism in political ideas and concepts. And, after years of criticizing Eurocommunism, Chinese are now studying its interpretation of Marxism for ideas on how to make its version work.

The doubts have widely affected the party membership itself.

Power Corrupts

What has happened to the Chinese Communists has borne out Lord Actor's warning, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Red Flag, reflecting Mr. Hu's views, put it this way in appraising the Chinese party today: "Is there any basic difference between a ruling party and an underground or nonruling party? What is the danger to a party after it has assumed power? The danger is that it will degenerate if it works carelessly. After it has as-sumed power, the party cannot order the masses and must not become the rulers and the ruling

class of the old society. "It is theoretically and practically possible that Socialism may degenerate into social imperialism. Mussolini, who used to be a be-liever in Socialism, later became a fascist. In China, Lin Piao [the former defense minister who attempted a coup d'etat against Mao] and the Gang of Four also wanted to turn Socialism into social fascism. This is a very serious problem."

Hu's assessment, though it has the strong backing of Mr. Deng.
"Our party center is leading this liberation of the mind," an article on the "crisis of faith" said last

month, calling for a nationwide critical self-appraisal, "but it is meeting serious resistance from people who maintain the modern superstition [of old Maoist concepts) and label the discussion a hanting down of the [Maoist] banner. Comrade Deng is resolute-ly dealing with this resistance and is supporting this discussion.

There are people who are radically opposed to [China's course over the past two years] and enemies

will use every opportunity to make trouble."

Emerging Lines The lines are now emerging on this issue, one of the fundamental questions facing the leadership. On one side are Mr. Deng. Mr. Hu and others who are deeply con-vinced that only with extensive de-Maoization and pragmatic new economic and social policies will the Communist Party re-establish its leadership and move China toward modernization. On the other side are dedicated Maoists, a number of whom still hold influential positions in the party, govern-ment and army. They see the aban-donment of Mao's policies as a retreat from Socialism. A centrist faction that tried to remain true to Mao's legacy while supporting ba-

over to Mr. Deng on this issue to maintain the leadership's unity.

"People's ideological questions are invariably a reflection of prac-

Not all party leaders accept Mr. lu's assessement, though it has the rong backing of Mr. Deng.
"Our party center is leading this work. "We are much indebted to the people for their suffering from hardships in their lives in the past 20 years. We should pay more attention to solving their ideological problems by helping them solve their practical difficulties."

Already in charge of the party's day-to-day work, Mr. Hu would like to return it to the much-idealized vigor of the 1930s and 1940s when it was fighting alternately with the Chinese Nationalist govemment and the Japanese army. But even he has acknowledged that circumstances may have changed too much for that.

"The function of the party," the Peking Daily said recently, "is to lead the broad masses to struggle for their own interests. But to carry out its leadership, the party must first have a correct political line, principles and policies. No one will follow if they are led down the wrong path and against their own interests. Time is needed, however, before people accept the correct line principles. even the correct line, principles and policies [and] we cannot do this forcefully or change people's minds by issuing orders."

That is the paradox the party faces: To regain the people's confidence, it needs to show against their growing cynicism that its new policies work; but how will it get the political momentum required even this initial success? And Chinese leaders frankly ac-knowledge now that the solution

to this problem still eludes them.

01981, Los Angeles Times.

# **Defining Limits of Power**

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — While Alexander Haig makes his case for himself before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week, the man who chose him as secretary of state has an obligation of his own to fulfill President-elect Reagan needs to make crystal clear to his associates in the incoming administration, to Congress and to the country how he views the lim-its on the use of official power and where he draws the line on its

Gen. Haig was a central figure in the Watergate drama, the chief of staff in the Nixon White House during the protracted period of offical cover-up when the nation's chief magistrate bent the law and the facts in a desperate effort to preserve his own position.

Gen. Haig will be defending his own role in that drama during the Senate hearings, and one must hope his case is strong enough to allow his quick and overwhelming confirmation. Under anything but exceptional circumstances. president-elect is entitled to his choice for the job. And goodness knows, there is plenty of work to

#### No Doubts

But whatever Gen. Haig's performance, the new president needs to address himself to the ethical and governmental dimensions of "the Watergate question." Neither his appointees nor the nation should be in any doubt about what Mr. Reagan considers permissible in the exercise of power. One does not have to "wallow in

Watergate" to see the clear need for any new president to put himamly on record against the inevitable tendency of his deputies to cut comers in order to achieve what they take to be his goals.

Mr. Reagan faces that obliga-tion particularly, because his past pronouncements have left an impression that is, to put it politely, less than an unequivocal guide to acceptable behavior.

After voicing the initial skepti-cism that virtually all Republicans expressed about the origins of the Watergate break-in, Mr. Reagan by mid-1974 was calling it "an illegal, an immoral act ... and very stupid, incredibly stupid." But he was not so clear about the coverup, saying six weeks before Mr. Nixon's resignation that "the time has come to put it in proper per-spective." Because "this system is working," he told California Republican candidates on June 22 of that year, "there is no reason for anyone to comment now, except to say that we will presume that all willing to come before the commitare innocent unless and until proven guilty." Two weeks earlier, in an inter-

Reagan was quoted as saying that his own reading of the Watergate transcripts (soon to be the basis of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment votes) showed him no evidence of criminal activity by Mr. Nixon. He added the curious nment that Mr. Nixon's critics had turned to "vague areas like morality and so forth" in their efforts to bring him down. Mr. Reagan reacted as if the major offense was Mr. Nixon's profanity, commenting that, "Tve had some meetings in this office when I've been [so] enraged at the legislature that I would not have wanted my mother to hear."

When Mr. Nixon resigned and was pardoned by Gerald Ford, Mr. Reagan supported Mr. Ford's action on the grounds that "Mr. Nixon has suffered as much as any man should." I supported the pardon myself

though not on those grounds.

But I find it disturbing that five years later, when Mr. Reagan returned to the subject of Watergate in a 1979 newspaper column, it was hard to tell where he thought the real abuse of power had oc-

In praising Nixon campaign fund-raiser Maurice Stans' book on the subject, Mr. Reagan wrote: Is this book another of the groveling apologies we have come to ex-pect from Watergate figures? Not on your life! The book offers constructive criticism of the so-called (and often self-proclaimed) heroes of Watergate: the prosecutors, the press, and even Sen. Sam Ervin and Judge John Sirica. Speaking of Sen. Ervin, Mr.

willing to come before the committee and the national television audience and bend over backwards to admit their guilt were treated view with columnists Rowland Ev-ans and Robert Novak, Mr. who had the nerve to insist on who had the nerve to insist on their innocence, as Stans did, were subject to plainly abusive treat-ment."

#### A Mistake

The president-elect also decried "the sorry performance of some news media during the Watergate years" and noted Mr. Stans' proposal for "a really effective nationwide voluntary mechanism for self-discipline by the media."

Watergate was no issue in Mr. Reagan's election, nor should it have been. But it would be a mistake for Mr. Reagan — or any president — to assume that the abuse of power could not recur, unless clear limits are publicly set. By reaching back to the Nixon White House for his principal Cabinet member, Mr. Reagan has made that obligation even clearer for himself.

It would serve him well to speak promptly — and clearly — to the

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to make its point. Afghanist: United States was saying, its idea of business as usua so, in as many ways as it contrive short of military for United States was goingsuspend business as usual. The problem was with the Even some of the most loy administration officials will admit that. "We created the; impression that somehow measures could bring abo withdrawal of Soviet troops

Reality Of Grain

**Embarg** 

By Philip Geyelin WASHINGTON - The of the year-long U.S.

embargo against the Seriet is the story of the Carter and tration's life — of its along carmy knack in forcing affect doing the right thing the

The embargo, more so:

other two principal U.S. to the Soviet invasion of A

stan (the Olympics boycott is cut-off of technology), cor

one. "They just weren't p enough for that." The U.S. reprisals did no am end to what Jimmy Car one of his finer rhetorical ishes, called "the most threat to world peace sin Second World War." Thus, all the easier for Ronald Res promise, in the heat of the paign, to end the grain en, because it "has hurt [U.S.] f and has accomplished lit

nothing." That's a promise the pre elect ought to feel free to r — and there are encouragin that he is doing just that. Fr Reagan transition team ther of "reconsideration." The tary-designate of the Agn Department, John Block, w talked of lifting the emba soon as practical," is now s should be done at "the right Not a conclusive shift, r But enough to provide room for Mr. Reagan, as pr to demonstrate prudent fle the large, strategic "global

ingness to accept realities. The first reality is that the embargo exists. With the ( boycott a thing of the pas mains the single most visi dramatic expression of U test — of toughness, if you in response to what was perceived to be a serious Sc threatening the peace.
A second reality is that v

his advisers promise - and

embargo undeniably bear on grain producers to the sion of other farmers and the rest of the economy, ti age to the U.S. grain to been minimal (and is likely tinue to be) while the im Soviet food shortages has i

U.S. grain growers or with some justice that the F have been able to acquire t the grain they otherwise have purchased in the States. But bad harvests hated a worldwide shortage grain exports are at record And the Russians, me have still fallen far short draw down heavily on

Walst :

Meat consumption in the Union has dropped off ala: Soviet President Leon zhnev has publicly admitti rious food shortages and g priority to "improvement food supply." The incompublican chairman of the Foreign Relations Cor Charles Percy, brought ba Moscow what he regards vincing evidence that the

is having a punishing effect
"They talk of it as ic
belts," he told me, "but wi mean is that they can't fe

own people."
Which brings us to the t
ality: The Russians, a yes
are still struggling to establi they will withdraw their for til they are satisfied that the leave behind a Marxist, So ented government able to m security.
While Vietnam is a weak

gy (Afghanistan is contigue insurgents are lightly arme little outside support), the reports have a familiar rins speak of "search and destre erations with belicopter guagainst clusive, resourceful, mined guerrillas; of whole beyond effective Soviet I control, or controllable on

the day.

The grain embargo, in words, is not going to be d in Afghanistan. But then it could have been. The questions of the could have been. whether, given all the realiti something that the United should unilaterally yield up. I find it hard to imagi: Reagan administration cane

valid U.S. protest and the away what appears to be a able bargaining counter with in the spirit of "linkage" ing something in return. 9/981, The Washington Por

Herald Tribune John Hay Whitney

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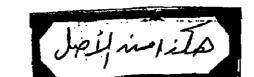
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#### That's a proper elect cught to lev. German Socialist Says Reagan transfer urope Rethinks Missiles tari-designate di By John Vinocur Social Democratic parliamentary caucus, said that although his

Department Jobs New York Times Service

talked of lifer: New York Times Service
soon as practical DNN — The foreign policy
should be the placeman of the Social DemoNot a totaler in Party's parliamentary group
But count in the United States Senroom for M. Residoes not vote in favor of the
to demonstrate TO's decision to place intermehis advisorable bare to be reconsidered. have to be reconsidered. he spokesman, Karsten Voigt,

each arge case iny in its present form seems boyce in the likely, the cethinking process is mares and under way among Social dram mocrats in West Germany and tes: - other European nations in in response to ± TO.

percental there was no way to judge how threateners country support Mr. Voigt's position A second most he have with the Social Demoeminary group, but it 23 274 - canald probably cause difficulties sion of the name of the party's left wing and the rest of the rest of the same age to the Unrween Foreign Minister Hanstrich Genscher's Free Demounue to the ages and their coalition partners. Some the Seviet

And the

ler. Leonid Brezhnev, signed arms treaty — known as with a line of the baye with the social Democratic and the Soci

grain extra a Affairm of Parliament's Forn Affairs Commission in No-aber. He made his views known have sometime have still the links between the arms treameds. and NATO's December 1979 ision on nuclear modernization Mea: a series of statements last week.

Mr. Voigt said in a telephone in-Sweet Project that he was not speaking the government of Chancellor rices or midt, but was expressing "a ba-party attitude, particularly party attitude, particularly food

Asked whether he favored

Real apping NATO's plans to station Pershing and Cruise missiles
West Germany, Britain, the
White therlands, Belgium and Italy if
Victoria arms treaty is not publicable. arms treaty is not ratified, Mr. is have a replied. Logically, that build be what I'm saying, but I must say that I'll say that the sitting must be reconsidered.

Could Be Unnecessary

Asked whether the administracontrol less sent regard his position as a reat or as interference in the inthe are made a supplied: "If you take a supplied supplied and a unid concept, then logically you've

The West German government's ficial position is that it accepts in the NATO decision to begin interest and alling the new missiles but that maning the new missiles but that we negotiations between the special with nited States and the Soviet Uneralist elistic in could make the deployment against entire in come make the deployment mined effective ations were held last year in Gebecond effective ations were held last year in Gebecond coerce of coams va.

Mr. Schmidt has been one of the ing the will of overing forces behind the nuclear overing forces behind the muclear to go over other program, which is med at balancing the predomination of Soviet SS-20 missiles in could be a sale to pass a resolution at the control of the last able to pass a resolution at the sale of the last able to pass a resolution at the control of the last able to pass a resolution at the sale of the last way of the parliamentary opposition as a sale to particular to to particul

r. Genscher about a growing ndency to undermine NATO. rese attempts, he said, "run ainst the basis of a realistic poli-for strengthening peace." g Apparently in an attempt to sof-1 Mr. Voigt's formulation, Maria hlei, the deputy chairman of the

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines
Associated Press
NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines
are a press
appears this month good for a
press
Direct of the West Coast at
Direct of the Price.

#### Party's Popularity Slips

# Oslo Stockpile Issue **Backfires on Premier**

By John Ausland mal Herald Tribune

OSLO - As Premier Odvar Nordli surveys the political disarray left by the yearlong wrangling over the issue of stockpiling heavy U.S. arms and other military equipment in Norway, he must find it difficult to look forward to 1981 with any enthusiasm.

With the impetus of events in Poland, approval of the stockpiling by the Storting (parliament) soon is assured.

But at the same time, it seems clear that most Norwegians have lost confidence in the Nordli gov-

ernment, and the way in which it handled the stockpiling issue was an important factor. One of the bitterest moments came last month when the bimonthly opinion poll registered for the second time in a

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

row that the Conservative Party had narrowly passed the Labor Party in popularity, 30.3 percent to Last year was tough for Mr. Nordi. He started off with much of his Labor Party angry with him because of his failure to consult it about Norway's support for the NATO decision in December, 1979, to deploy 572 U.S. ballistic

missiles in Europe. He extracted himself from this predicament by going all out for disarmament, after having rushed off to Washington to get photographed with President Carter. At the same time, Resulf Steen, the leader of the Labor Party, balanced this gesture toward the West by making a trip

Although the storm warnings were posted after this episode, the government was again taken by surprise when a New York Times story in February focused attention on the proposal to stockpile U.S. materiel. The materiel, U.S. jeeps, trucks, artillery, anti-tank missiles and other heavy equipment would be used by a special brigade of 8,000 U.S. Marines who would be among the first NATO reinforcement assigned to Norway in the event of Soviet attack. When the grumbling in the Labor Party mounted, Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg's first inclination was to delay.

When the Pentagon got wind of Mr. Voigt has told West Gerthis, it became impatient. Having man journalists that the talks on been quietly pushed by Norwegian himiting medium-range weapons had an "absolute priority" over military authorities for several years to stockpile equipment for any decision on weapon develop-ment. He insisted that the party the Marines, U.S. officials found it difficult to understand why the

summer, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown asked him for a de-cision, on the grounds that he needed to know whether to include the project in his 1981 budget. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, reinforced this during a subsequent

to a meeting of the National Committee of the Labor Party in early September. In order to make the stockpiling more palatable to its opponents (and to the Russians), it was proposed to locate the stocks in central Norway. To compensate the Norwegian military, who wanted the stocks in northern Norway, the government offered stockpiles for an additional Norwegian regiment in the north.

Scheme Misfires

Rather than force the issue, Mr. Nordli agreed to give the opposi-tion until early December to make its points. They went at it with a will: torchlight parades, mass rallies, and petitions. The press contributed with conflicting opinion polls, front-page pictures of mushroom clouds, and maps showing the formidable military forces near Norway. At times, one could have thought the country was on the brink of war.

the Conservative Party, sensing victory in elections in September decided to break its common front with the Labor Party on defense. While expressing doubt about the decision to having the stockpiles in central Norway, it concentrated its

The forces against stockpiling have vowed not to abandon the struggle and have set themselves to change Norway's policy on nuclear weapons. While the policy forbids nuclear weapons on Norwegian soil in peacetime, in keeping with NATO strategy, it does not entirely exclude them in the event of

#### French Regarded Island as Well Governed

# Blast Focuses Attention on Guadeloupe

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service

statements reflected the thoughts

of some party members, the re-

marks were "too rigid and rather hasty" and did not allow Mr.

Reagan time to form a disarma-

NATO and West Germany, Mr.

Voigt said, face "a conceptual problem that is almost without a

solution if they try to arrive at an agreement about middle-range

missiles as long as the agreement

on intercontinental atomic weap-ons has not taken effect." He said

this difficulty "can only be lifted when both sides allow the talks to

run into a new, general agreement"

that would cover both medium-

range and intercontinental sys-

ment policy.

PARIS — By demolishing much of the Chanel countrier shop here with a bomb Sunday, separatists from Guadeloupe served notice that they would no longer be ig-

Just last week, on Dec. 29. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing arrived at Guadeloupe's airport to fly back to Paris from a six-day holiday in the sun. Driving his own car, he studiously ignored the shattered passenger terminal where, the day before, separatists had ex-ploded a 12-pound time bomb in a

baggage locker.
The bombing was the 15th case of violence in Guadeloupe, an overseas department, or state, of France, in nine months, all claimed by a group calling itself the Guadeloupe Liberation Army. On the eve of the president's arrival another bomb destroyed a studio of the government-owned television system and, two days after his departure, a prominent island businessman narrowly escaped in-jury when his car was fired upon by a sniper.

assume sole and complete responlast Sept. 17, a policeman was sibility for whatever the conse-

killed removing a bomb from the wing of an Air France Boeing 727, also at the airport. The plane was destroyed destroyed.

'Harassment'

The campaign of violence began in March when a wealthy businessman and the only white member of the City Council of Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe's largest city, was shot and wounded by gunman. In claiming responsibility for that atwas opening a "campaign of harassment" against "French colo-nialism" and warned all French living on the seven islands in the Caribbean to "pack their bags and leave before Dec. 31, 1980."

About 30,000 of Guadeloupe's 385,000 people are white, 12,000 of them born there and the rest born in mainland France or in Algeria.

On Dec. 10, an anonymous letter to Le Monde in Paris warned that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing should abandon his proposed vacation be-cause "we will consider it a provocation and an act of bravado. "Moreover," the letter said. "we assume sole and complete respon-

# **New Coalition Is Formed** In Portugal, Ending Crisis

By Richard Wallis Reuters

LISBON — The formation of a new Portuguese government has ended the political crisis provoked by the death of Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro last month. But the coalition put together by

premier-designate Francisco Pinto Balsemao has not bealed all the political divisions the late rightist eader left behind in the ruling Democratic Alliance.

Mr. Pinto Balsemao, 43, a liberal newspaper editor who served as minister of state under Sa Carneiro, Monday night announced the composition of his Cabinet of Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Monarchists.

The new government, the sec-ond formed by the alliance since January, 1979, and the thirteenth since Portugal's 1974 revolution, will be sworn in on Friday before President Antonio Ramalho President Eanes secured a sec-

ond term when he defeated the alliance's candidate in last month's presidential elections. The traditional right has watched with scepticism Mr. Pinto Balsemao's efforts to form a government capable of overcoming

the conflict that had opposed Sa

Carneiro to Gen. Eanes.

rightists, including figures from his own Social Democrats, turned down invitations to join Mr. Pinto political pressures. Balsemao's government, apparently convinced its chances of survival

The new premier, however, has insisted that he plans to rule for four years with the help of the alliance's comfortable parliamentary majority and that during that time be will take Portugal into the En-ropean Economic Community.

The new government's first task will be to revise Portugal's 1976 constitution as a first step toward adapting the country's internal structures to EEC requirements.

The alliance hopes to get the help of the Socialists, the main opposition party, in pushing through parliament a constitutional revision that would reduce the powers of the president, bring the armed forces under government control, strip the 1976 text of its revolutionary phraseology and reduce the state's domination of the econ-

Following the death of Sa Carneiro, the project to revise the constitution has emerged as the main factor keeping the Democratic Alhance together.

visit to Oslo. After weighing his dilemma, Mr. Nordli decided to put the question

This scheme mistired. Although the Pentagon adjusted rather easily and the Norwegian military pro-nounced themselves satisfied, the opponents in the Labor Party were not mollifed. They wanted a de-

The debate was intensified when

fire on charges of mismanagement by the Nordli government. The debate broadened last fall

as the opponents became more aware that the stockpiling for the U.S. Marines was only a small part of the plan and that extensive stockpiling for NATO aircraft was already well advanced.

Bending with the wind, the Labor Party leadership has acceded to the proposal by the anti-stockpiling forces for a Nordic nuclear could not accept the concept of Norwegians had suddenly lost car-military dominance as opposed to this sam. During a visit by Mr. should include parts of the Soviet one of a balance of power. Stoltenberg to Washington last Union.

deloupians will bury it."

The unrest on Guadeloupe is particularly annoying to the French because they have long prided themselves on the attention they have paid to their three Caribbean departments, Guadeloupe, Martinique and French Guiana. The French say that these possesclaiming responsibility for that at-tack, the separatist group said it in the Indian Ocean, are not colonies but departments, which means they are as much a part of France as Normandy or the Cote d'Azur. To the French, the relationship is the same as that between Hawaii or Alaska and the rest of the Unit-

#### Social Services

As such, they are eligible for all French social services: medical and unemployment benefits and pensions. Consequently, the stan-dard of living there is 5 to 20 times what it is on neighboring islands, most of which have gained their independence from Britain since World War IL

Local elections on Guadeloupe have indicated that the majority of voters oppose independence from

The political unrest that swept through the Caribbean in the 1960s and 70s came late to the French islands, mostly because of their higher standard of living and because, according to French officials, free access to the French mainland siphoned off social and

As many as 50,000 young people from Guadeloupe and Martinique went to France each year and found jobs. No longer. Like the equally angry Corsicans, who used to find jobs in the army and civil service, young people in the French West Indies see little future at home or in France. Unemployment on Guadeloupe among working-age persons is about 40 per-

#### Chanel Showing Unchanged

PARIS (UPI) — Chanel said Monday it would present its spring-summer collection starting Jan. 27 as scheduled despite the bombing, which did virtually no damage to the drawing room where the new collection is being

The blast injured a night watch-man and wrecked several rooms of Chanel's Paris headquarters on the Rue Cambon. Chanel managers said it was too early to estimate damage at the fashion house, which was opened by Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel in 1922. She worked there until her death in

#### **Education and Docility-**

# Good Behavior: A Visit to a Nursery in Peking

By Fox Butterfield

New York Times Service DEKING — Ten 1-year-olds are squeezed next to one an-

(حالدًا منه للعمل

other on a bench, their backs against a wall. They sit motionless. None cries, pushes or

A woman takes a small windup toy chicken out of a box, turns the key and lets it strut across the floor past the infants feet. Again, none of the children moves or tries to grab the toy, as their U.S. counterparts surely would. They simply follow it with their eyes.

Finally, one boy cannot resist. He toddles over and pounces on the chicken. The attendant gently picks him up and deposits him back on the bench.

This episode took place one morning in the neat gray brick nursery school and kindergarten run by the Peking Printing and Dyeing factory for 270 children of its workers. It is similar to scenes acted out in tens of thousands of preschool classes across

#### Little Anxiety

American visitors to China are impressed, often amazed, by the almost universal good behavior of Chinese children. They are quiet, obedient and quick to follow their teachers' instructions, and they seldom exhibit the boisterous aggressiveness or sel-fishness of U.S. children. Nor do visitors often find the

signs of anxiety and tension that many American children show.

The Chinese children do not cry, whine, throw tantrums or suck their thumbs.

Why Chinese children are so well-behaved is one of the mysteries about China that Americans have not quite solved. There is some suggestive evidence, how-ever. And there is also a hint that the docility the Chinese inculcate in their young may result in less individuality and a greater tendency toward conformity and acceptance of authority when they

The Chinese seem to strive to reate a sense of closeness with their offspring from birth (Americans might call it smothering or dependency). Many Chinese mothers still swaddle their babies, binding their legs and some-times their arms in cloth so that

they cannot move.

Chinese infants sleep in the same room and often on the same bed with their parents, or grandparents, until they are at least 2 or 3 years old. For the Chinese, who must live in small apartments, this closeness is due partly to economic necessity, but it produces an intimacy that few U.S. children get.

At the nursery school run by the Peking Printing and Dyeing factory, parents start bringing their children when they are as young as 56 days, which is when their mothers maternity leave

Every activity in the nursery school, it seems, is highly struc-tured. When the children are 1, the attendants begin to toilet-

train them, placing them on en-amel spittoons after they wake up from their naps and keeping

them there until they defecate. When a U.S. newsman with a 1-year-old of his own expressed incredulity that children so young could be toilet-trained, by coincidence a 14-month-old girl in a red smock and green pants wandered off the communal beach where she had been sitting passively with her playmates and picked up one of the spittoons, then sat down and accomplished

Part of the explanation for Chinese children's good behav-ior, some U.S. psychologists who have visited China feel, is that Chinese parents and the teachers in nurseries and kindergartens tend to be warm, kind and attentive. During a day in the factory nursery school, this correspond-ent did not witness a single inci-dent of physical punishment or harsh verbal rebute by a teacher.

"We never a spank a child who is naughty," insisted the school's director, Li Jianzhi, a 39-year-old woman with short cropped hair and a radiant smile. "Instead, we try to persuade them to behave properly.

"If one boy pushes another, chil

ask him to help the other child up and then to apologize. Usualthat is all that is necessary. Her serene confidence that her method works may indeed be in-

As Chinese children move from nursery school to kinder-garten, their activities remain

involves rote memory and copying tasks set by the teacher.

In a day of searching, a visitor was unable to find a single one of the 270 students who sucked his thumb. or was left-handed. "We do have a few who suck their thumbs," said Li, "but we correct them. It is a bad habit. We wrap their thumbs with tape and caution their parents about it. They

stop it."

Some Chinese parents won'y that the tough regimentation of nursery school and kindergarten tends to make their children too placid and uncreative. A professor at Peking University said he was concerned because his 5year-old son, whom he boards in kindergarten, just sits quietly and doesn't speak when he comes home. About one-third of the children are boarders, staying at their schools from Monday morning until Saturday after-

Chinese children who raised at home often tend to be more spoiled and livelier than those sent to nursery school. An American was amused to watch a 4-year-old girl, Niannian, when she went to a park to play. She lives at home and is cared for by her grandmother.

Niannian wanted to ride down the slide. But there was a long line of patient children behind the ladder, all standing quietly waiting their turn. Niannian didn't want to wait. So she took the most direct way, climbing up the chute in front

#### 'La Cigala' Is a Rabelaisian Tale of an Aging Singer cabaret dancer and now lives it scores as a roughneck client of the

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune DARIS — The Italian cinema

in the doldrums, to judge from recent feeble exports - is restored to reputable status with "La Cigala" (at the Danton, the Biarritz and Les Halles in its original, racy language).
This new film by Alberto Lat-

tuada has many of the ingredients that have distinguished Italian moviernaking since the war. It is vi-brant with ironic veracity, a heritage of the postwar neorealism. It has verve, dash and a consistent, binding rhythm. It has Rabelaisian gusto to balance the violence and it paints its rogues gallery of dramatis personae distinctly. It never lags for boring discussion periods (the menace of movies these days). It tells its story, such as it is, clearly and boldly. Other

cineastes, please copy.

The narrative relates the vicissihall songstress whose brassy deliv-ery is accorded hoots and howls from disco-oriented youngsters. It

is time to retire, but where to go? A man of her own generation who runs a motel-restaurant succumbs to her tarnished allure and weds her; she brings with her an orphan girl whom she has taken under her wing. The singer proves an attraction to the establishment. She still dazzles the bar-loafers and truckers who frequent the roadside hostel and as her resistance to admiration is low, the marriage is in danger, though all goes smoothly until she also installs in the household her natural daughter, an adolescent who has inherited her mother's lascivious nature. Jeal-

tragedy and murder.

The script is derived from a novel that has evidently undergone some revision. The heroine of the book is the orphan handmaiden, here an awed witness but not a participant, stage-center being eld by the mother and daughter locked in a desperate struggle. However, Clio Goldsmith's playing of the now secondary role has won her awards. She has moving quality as the generous, pitying by-stander, though all the acting is su-

perlative Virna Lisi contributes an all-out performance as the sulking, deposed siren and Anthony Franciosa as the restaurant proprietor who marries her is an ideal foil. Barbara de Rossi registers strongly as the daughter and Renato Salvatori underworld czar in her days as a

In "Gloria" (at the Saint-Germain Huchette, the Gaumont Champs-Elysees and Les 7 Parnassiens in English) a retired show-girl has other problems than those vis-

Lattuada has achieved with "La

Cigala" a riveting drama of sex psychology filled with throbbing

ited on her colleague in "La Ciga-She has been the mistress of an



Virna Lisi (left), Clio Goldsmith in "La Cigala."

convincing characters and vivalong with his entire family. He id atmosphere. The ensemble efbees her to shelter his little son. fect, the shrewd casting, the local She does so, but after the massacre color and talk, and the abiding fasof the informer and his other relacination of the treatment are the tives she must flee the wrath of fruits of uncommon and sensitive gangland with her charge — who has on his person an incriminating.

memorandum book. The premise may seem prepos terous, but it is sufficient for an. exciting chase during which the exhoofer's maternal instinct is aroused and the relationship beween her and the sassy tot is comically and sentimentally exploited.

discreet sechusion in a dilapidate

apartment building where hoods

reside and creep. One neighbor

who has informed against his asso-ciates is about to be bumped off,

John Cassavetes, once a leading light of U.S. experimental cinema, has conducted a successful boxoffice experiment on this occasion, which has won him homage as an Golden Lion of the 1980 Venice festival as one of the two outstanding films in competition. That Cassavetes' present work is professionally competent is not to be denied. He juggles the narrow escapes with elan, keeps everything on the jump and, as they say, "pulls the heart

But is there any Hollywood director who has not executed such a feat? Cassavetes brings no technical improvement to the shooting of. wild pursuits. The chief assets of the enterprise are the swift pace. Gena Rowlands as the gangland moll humanized by a child's plight, and John Adams as the saucy 7-

Outgrowth of Religious-Financial Scandal

# Battle of the Generations Is Taking Shape in Israel

By Marcus Eliason

The Associated Press TEL AVIV - What began as a money scandal among the rabbi-nate is growing into a battle symbolizing the generation gap be-tween Israel's immigrant fathers

and its Sabra sons. The conflict involves two national figures. Yosef Burg, 71, a

#### Nigeria Refuses To Accept New Libyan Mission

From Agency Dispatches
ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast — Nigeria has given Libya 48 hours to close down its mission, Lagos radio said Tuesday. The radio, monitored in Abid-

jan, said the decision by the govemment followed an announcement by the Libyan mission in Lagos that the embassy was being transformed into a "People's Buresu." It quoted a government statement saying that the change was made without consultation with Nigeria.

Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi said in September, 1979, that Libyan embassies would be transformed into People's Bureaus. He has described their purpose as a link with other peoples but not with their governments.

The Libyan embassies in Tokyo and Peking were converted into People's Bureaus Tuesday. In Peking, the Libyan Embassy staff joined in an afternoon ceremony, as banners were strung out on the former embassy's gates proclaiming, in Chinese, Arabic and Eng-"Democracy Means Popular

In Tokyo, about 50 persons marched on the Libyan Embassy and reorganized it as a People's Bureau, setting up a five-man "People's Council" to represent the Libyan people. Four men who served as diplomats at the embassy

and a Libyan graduate student will

serve on the council.

refugee from the Nazis, a shrewd politician and biblical scholar who rose to the post of interior minister and a leader of the powerful National Religious Party.

Against him is Herzl Shafir, 51,

Israeli-born former general, guer-rilla fighter for independence and, until he was fired last week, the chief of police. The firing of Mr. Shafir has unleashed a storm of controversy. Mr. Burg said he dismissed Mr. Shafir for insubordination. Mr. Shafir claims the real reason was that his probe into high-level cor-ruption had engulfed Religious Af-fairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira

and was threatening Mr. Burg him-

Law and Order Mr. Shafir's partisans, many of them popular former generals, are sponsoring a drive to support Mr. Shafir and talking indignantly about the need for law and order. Mr. Burg is saying Mr. Shafir would have turned Israel into a police state with his tough; unorthodox methods.

Public opinion, always fond of the military, appears to be firmly on Mr. Shafir's side. The din from the war of words has all but drowned out the fears some Israelis are voicing.

Mr. Shafir claims Mr. Burg ordered him to drop an investigation into possible misappropriation of funds in the Interior Ministry until after the November general elec-

Mr. Burg denies it, saying Mr. Shafir told him he had picked up "rumors, gossip, stander" about the ministry and could not give details. Mr. Burg says he told Mr. Shafir to gather all the data but to keep it confidential lest innocent people be slandered in the emotional pre-election atmosphere.

Mr. Borg says he dismissed Mr. Shafir for endangering democratic freedoms. He says Mr. Shafir allowed his detectives to burglarize a factory in search of evidence

try official's office and made slighting remarks about the religious sentiments of Orthodox Jews

Perhaps worst, in Mr. Burg's view, was the planting of a false news story saying six persons were willing to testify against Mr. Abuhatzeira if he went on trial for misappropriating funds. In fact, as Mr. Shafir later admitted, there was only one such witness.

Mr. Shafir's old commander,

on the ministry staff.

Moshe Dayan, said that while Mr. Shafir was defending his country and sleeping on the bantlefield night after night, Mr. Burg was staying in "luxury hotels." Mr. Burg replied that "every generation has its task. I faced up to the Gestapo. I rescued children

... Mine was a generation that rescued. Herzl Shafir's generation fought." Former chief of staff Haim Laskov defended Mr. Shafir on Israel television and brought the debate to an emotional peak, speaking of "building the Zionist dream, building the new Jewish man ... For this we have filled our cemeteries. There are moral issues here that make me understand Herzl's

desperation and confusion." The Jerusalem Post commented that Mr. Shafir "enjoys the sup-port of those who believe that a military record grants rights to power that a mere civilian minister like Dr. Burg cannot impugn. This dangerous line of thought ... has no place in democratic debate."

Mr. Shafir claims he is inupdated with calls from supporters who are "sick of the political bunch." But he promises that "we certainly won't use tanks to run over these crocodiles."

Historian Meir Pa'il, a former colonel and a leftist member of parliament, sees the Burg-Shafir conflict as a battle between the old Zionist leadership that transplanted European democracy into the Middle East, and the bitzuistim a slang term meaning "those who get things done" with minimum regard for established procedure. against organized crime, installed a microphone in an Interior Minis-

"The old Zionists have failed to

#### produce a new generation of leaders," Mr. Pa'il said. Therefore the struggle is between "Burg, the old, waning politician and Shafir, the younger, fairly good bitzuist." He said that he (ears "all this talk about a law-and-order state. It's something that looks very attractive but it's very dangerous."

Protests S. Africa Newspaper Curbs
The Associated Press
LONDON — The director of the International Press Institute has lodged a protest "in strongest pos-

**Press Institute** 

sible terms" with South Africa's white-minority government for its refusal to allow four black newspapers to resume publication. "During the past two years, South Africa has introduced some of its most drastic press laws to date, whittling away the right of an already half-free press to comment on matters of importance," IPI di-rector Peter Galliner said Monday

in a message to South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha. He said the IPI, which represents 2,000 editors and journalists, protests "in the strongest possible terms at the suspended registrations of four black newspapers and at the banning orders placed on two highly respected journalists, Mr. Zwelakne Sisulu and Mr. Mu-

tumuthu Subramoney." The four newspapers, aimed at black readers, recently had their registration certificates lifted because the government said they had failed to publish for over a month. The certificates are required to publish. The papers appealed to the South African Supreme Court, which refused to reinstate the certificates.

The papers had been struck by black journalists, and Mr. Subramoney and Mr. Sisulu were accused of leading the strikers.

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1Y. 1411/16-1413/16 91/16-93/16 12% - 13% **European Stock Markets** January 6, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) 2,810,00 31,900 1,615,00 300,00 382,00 1,820 1,827,00 1,827,00 Amsterdam

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# Page 7 Wednesday, January 7, 1981

#### **USINESS NEWS BRIEFS** World Bank

#### Accused of Violating EEC's Trade Rules JSSELS - The Common Market Commission Tuesday accused

ational Business Machines of violating EEC free-trade rules by its dominant market position to limit competition.

commission statement said IBM and its European subsidiary had incitified of the charges, which include price-rigging, limiting property in the property of consumers, and marging by selling only to firms that accept special conditions. See commission began its investigation in 1974 after eight European outer makers complained about IBM. A commission spokesman with will begin discussions with IBM and then decide whether to se a penalty or drop the issue. In two cases under the same law. based United Brands and the Swiss pharmacentical company Hoff-La Roche were heavily fined by the commission.

#### t Plans More Talks on Two China Projects

RIN - Fiat will send a delegation to China later this month to mue talks on a possible contract to build a diesel-engine plant at ing in central China and to modernize an tractor plant in northern

ia, a Fiat spokesman said Tuesday. 2 was commenting on a report in the Milan daily Corriere Della Sera the delegation would sign a contract valued at between \$40 million \$50 million as the first step in a deal worth more than \$600 million. ussions on the projects have been going on since 1978.

7 ithout confirming the \$40-to-\$50 million figure for the possible first

tract, the spokesman said he would "not be so sceptical" of the \$600 ignact, the spokesman said he would not be so sceptical or the 5000 ion cited for the whole project. He cautioned that the Chinese have in talking with some Fiat competitors as well.

#### tel Expects to Post Another Loss in 1981

HMEGEN, The Netherlands — Estel N.V. Hoesch-Hoogovens ex-is to show another considerable loss in 1981 after last year's deterioon in results from 1979, Jan Hooglandt, chairman of the Dutch-West

man steel group, said Tuesday. He said these setbacks will put further pressure on financial reserves, ting concentration on maintenance and improvement of liquidity. He ad slower growth in Europe and declining export opportunities as

sblems facing the company.

Stel has not published results for all 1980, but it earlier announced a e-month pretax loss of 267.4 million guilders (\$162.9 million), of ich 152.4 million guilders were in the third quarter with no improveant expected in the final quarter. It reported a 1979 net loss of 173.7

#### ppon Steel Sets Lowest Output in 10 Years The Amociated Press

OKYO — Nippon Steel, Japan's largest steelmaker, said Tuesday it is ding down crude steel production in the first quarter to 7.1 million is, the lowest level in 10 years.

In official said the output represents a decline of about 7.8 percent on the previous quarter, when production is estimated to have totaled nut 7.7 million tons. On a quarterly basis, it is the lowest since March 0, when Yawata Iron & Steel and Fuji Iron & Steel merged to form inpon Steel, according to the official.

The said exports have been going down on a broad front, reflecting agish economic conditions in industrial countries. In the domestic riket, a slowdown in automobile production and construction has led an inventory surplus.

#### att & Whitney Says Jet Engines Certified

AST HARTFORD, Conn. — United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt & itney subsidiary said the first two of its fuel-efficient JT9D-7R4 enmodels have been certified for airline service by the Federal Avia-

said 14 U.S. and international airlines have placed firm orders and ions for 197 wide-bodied jets equipped with the engines, including Boeing 767, Airbus Industrie A310, and Boeing's stretched 747

#### **Ierrill Names Executives** 'o Head Its London Unit

before First Boston bought into

the international banking concern,

strumental in the transition but

left soon afterward to join S.G.

Warburg saying he thought First Boston was too large. "No one could understand how

he could go to Merrill Lynch if he

couldn't take the size at First Bos-

ton," said a First Boston source, adding that Mr. Craven's resigna-

tion from the Wall Street giant last

are reported to have lost considerable sums trading British government bonds late last summer for

Merrill Lynch International. A company official said they "practiced 1918-style trading right by

The departure of the independent-minded bankers hits a sensitive chord at Merrill Lynch, which, as

Wall Street's unrivaled giant, con-

tinually fights the perception that it is more bureaucratic and less en-

Philippine Advance

Slowest Since 1960s

MANILA - Philippine econom-

ic growth slowed last year to the

lowest rate in more than a decade.

The gross national product advanced a real 4.7 percent last year compared with 5.8 percent in 1979

and down from the revised 1980

target of 5.5 percent, Economic Planning Minister Gerardo Sicat

The slowdown was attributed to

the impact of cumulative oil price

rises, continuing recessionary world conditions, further increases

in the prices of imports other than

oil and to the effects of a typhoon

said in a report.

in November.

trepreneurial than other firms.

Mr. Montagn and Mr. Craven

week came as no surpris

the old-boy network."

IEW YORK - Memil Lynch Co. appointed two new senior which was renamed Credit Suisse nagers for its London-based First Boston. Officials at First Boston and Lynch International Bank ton said that Mr. Craven was insidiary, a company spokesman

Donald Roth, former deputy maging director of Chase Man-ttan Ltd. in London, becomes maging director of the subsidiinvestment banking division, d Robert Williamson, formerly subsidiary's representative in w York, becomes managing ditor of its banking division.

The appointments follow the ignation of David Montagu, o was chairman of the subsidi-, and John Craven, who was its outy chairman and chief execu-e officer.

The spokesmen said the ap-

intments did not indicate any aganization of the subsidiary. one observers had predicted a re-I banking and the investment nk and trading functions would separated, with each getting its n managing director.
The resignations of Mr. Monta-

and Mr. Craven came less than ear after the well-known intertional bankers were hired to eld up Merrill Lynch's global fi-acing business.

Company sources said Mr. ontagu and Mr. Craven found managerial controls at the fi-ncial services giant incompatible th their more independent busi-

#### Key Players

Merrill Lynch issued a terse terment last week characterizing : departures as "amicable," but all Street sources reported a wer struggle between the two m and Arthur Uremoli, presi-nt of Merrill Lynch Internationand the immediate overseer of a: London operation.
The two London bankers were

night to have been key players.
Merrill Lynch's aggressive patch
a healthy slice of the internanal financing trade. "I don't see w [the departures] could help it slow it down a little bit," a arrill Lynch executive said glum-"Craven is one of the biggest mes in international banking. Mr. Urcinoli maintains that, ile the parting of the ways is "a

tht setback in the short term," it es not warrant prolonged mrning at the international aking unit, which he says will nimue aggressively to court inmtions, corporations and gov-

Would I have been happier if it worked out nicely? Yes," he d. "But is it the end of the world

22 We found out that it didn't area for the cost 1805 area Peacle 7235 4273 (A.E. direct 1873)

'ce at Credit Suisse White Weld

Mr. Craven was the dominant (Sterlies: 1268 Frish)

# Halts Loan

#### For India Unusual Move Tied

To Contract Dispute

By Edward Cody

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — In a reversal
described by its officials as extraordinary, the World Bank has halted a previously agreed-upon \$250 million loan to India because of a decision by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to take away an initialed development contract from a U.S. firm against the advice of India's own experts. Mrs. Gandhi denounced the bank's withdrawal Monday as interference in India's affairs, and government spokesmen said New Delhi would look elsewhere for financing that part of the \$1.5 bil-

lion fertilizer project.

The dispute, which has become a political controversy in India, matches the normally soft-stepping World Bank against the country that has become its largest single borrower, with more than \$11 billion in loans.

The decision to halt the sixmonth-old loan accord before any funds were even transferred was described by bank officials as

The disagreement stems from a decision last fall by a committee of the Gandhi government to over-rule recommendations by two expert committees that consultancy contracts for design of two ammo-nia plants in the project go to the Alhambra, Calif., firm of C.F. Braun. Sources said the World Bank regards the explanation for

A World Bank spokesman, announcing the loan halt, declined to claborate on what the bank's experts found wrong with the switch. He noted that the halt covers financing for only two of the four proposed plants. Negotiations for a loan to finance the second two

Based on the first committee's recommendations under the previ-ous Indian government, C.F. Braun had initialed a contract in December 1979 with a government-owned Indian firm for two of the plants to be built near Bombay cost of about \$800 million. Last February, a company official said, it initialed a second contract, this one with a firm partially owned by the government and partially cooperatively owned, for two more plants to be built to the north in Guarat State for about the same price.

But in the meantime, Mrs. Gandhi had returned to power in Janu-

ary 1980 and ordered a review of all contracts are areas all contracts awarded to foreign firms, citing the need to check on possible corruption under the previous government. A new expert-panel formed on her orders, however, upheld the recommendation that C.F. Brann do the design work as agreed on the first pair of plants. But it was unable to decide who should design the second pair.

Armed with these findings, a special cabinet committee named by Mrs. Gandhi — and excluding the Indian minister for petroleum, chemicals and fertilizers dropped C.F. Braun altogether. It awarded the contract for the first two plants to Haldor Topsoe, a Danish subsidiary of Italy's SNAM-Progetti. A contract for the second two plants went to a U.K. subsidiary of Pullman Kellogg of

"This is unique in our experi-ence," said Jack Cornight, Braun's vice president for international sales. "This is the first time we have ever bid on exports of our technology, and proceeded to the point of contractual agreements, and then had it reversed."

Responding to accusations of scandal in the Indian press, the Gandhi government issued an explanation soon after its decision, citing what it called Braun's outdated technology and lack of experience in India. In addition, the government statement said, Braun recently had been purchased by a petroleum company and therefore would not be concentrating its attention on the ammonia technology needed to design and operate the plants.

#### S. Korean Contracts Up

SEOUL - South Korea won \$8.1 billion worth of construction contracts abroad last year, mainly in the Mideast, Construction Ministry sources report. The country obtained overseas contracts worth \$6.35 billion in 1979 and \$8.15 billion in 1978.

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

Interbook exchange rates for January 6, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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(a) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (\*) Units of 1,000.

# Ailing Talbot Straining Peugeot

By Don Cook Los Ángeles Times Service

PARIS — When Pengeot spent \$430 million two years ago to buy most of Chrysler's overseas operations, the French company suddenly became the biggest automaker in Europa.

But as it turned out, Pengeot also acquired one of the worst financial headaches in Europe, And

Chrysler's old factories in Britain, France and Spain - now labeled Talbot - are sliding into an

uncertain future. The financial drain caused by the nine Talbot plants, coupled with the slump in the French automobile industry, has resulted in Peugeot's first

year in the red since World War II. Peageot's total loss for 1980 is estimated at \$330 million - about two-thirds of which went down the drain at Talbot. The Citroen division also was deeply in the red. Of the three divisions, only Pengeot itself made money.

In general, the industry slump has been slower to hit France than any other country in Europe, partly because Japanese penetration of the market is still below 4 percent and because France has enjoyed a buoyant export market.

But demand began to fall after the summer. In November, French car production was 28-percent below the year-ago level, while exports fell 30 per-cent. Overall for 1980, the French turned out about 10-percent fewer vehicles, below 3 million units against 3.22 million in 1979.

Talbot, which has 80,000 employees, is the weakest link in the Peugeot manufacturing chain and probably the most vulnerable in Europe. In France, Talbot registrations are down 30 percent, while in Britain Talbot is holding on to barely 6 percent of the market and is horting as a result of the virtual collapse of its "assembly kit" opera-

When Peugeot purchased Chrysler's European operations, it knew it was getting too many plants producing too few cars, but it intended to turn things around by restructuring and integrating some elements. Now, however, it looks as if the slump may force the closure of some Talbot operations.

The British situation is the most critical, despite some fairly impressive figures in the last two years on improved productivity and the lowest overall wage settlements in the industry. Talbot in Britain has increased productivity 25 percent while cutting about 5,000 workers at five plants.

But the basic problem in Britain is illustrated by Talbot's factory at Poissy, near Paris, which produces on one shift about the same number of cars that British Talbot produces in one week.

#### Decision on New Model

Against this background, Pengeot must decide early this year whether it will set aside an estimated \$85 million to bring a new, small, front-wheeldrive car into production in Britain, as it also launches a new model at its Spanish plant.

Meanwhile, some 30,000 workers at various Pengeot, Citroen and Talbot plants in France are still on a long Christmas layoff, and Pengeot is combing Talbot sales networks and dealer outlets to cut marketing overhead. This may mark the beginning of the end for the Talbot line. Meanwhile, the other big French car manufac-

turer, Renault, is stepping up pressure to obtain either governmental or Common Market restraints on Japanese imports. Japanese penetration of the French market rose from only 2.9 percent in 1979 to 3.6 percent in 1980 — but it is up to 10 percent in West Germany and close to 20 percent in Britain.

Nevertheless, Renault has issued a veiled warning to the Belgians that it will find itself forced to cut its assembly-line operations there unless Japanese imports are curbed. Citroen already has closed its Belgian operations, and Ford is due to close an Antwerp assembly line in March. About half-a-dozen European and U.S. anto

nanufacturers have plants in Belgium, with about 60,000 employees. But with the subcontracting that flows from auto production, it is reckoned that as much as 10 percent of the Belgian labor force is dependent on these outside companies.

#### Further Weakness Forecast

#### Dollar Widens Decline to 199.60 Yen By William Chapman help the dollar to recover against

Washington Post Service

- The dollar fell TOKYO through the 200-yen barrier Tuesday to hit its lowest mark in nearly two years amid predictions that it will drift even lower.

Only a large-scale dollar-buying by the Bank of Japan prevented a

steeper phuse.

Analysis cited the slight lowering of the prime interest rate in the United States as the immediate reason for the decline. They said that the basic strength of the Japanese economy and optimistic pre-dictions for business in 1981 abet-

- The dollar closed at 199,60 year down 1.80 yen for the day and its lowest point since February, 1979. It has fallen 60 yen since last April's high of 260, a decline of more than 20 percent.

#### 200-Yen Mark Watched The 200-yen mark was once re-

garded as a crucial psychological barrier, a danger point that the government and businessmen were reluctant to yield. Trading companies and manufacturers fear that if the yen appreciates too much Jap-anese products will lose their price competitiveness overseas, causing exports to fall.

The 200-yen point has lost some of its significance in recent years, but the fear of breaking through it was strong enough to cause the central bank to intervene heavily. One trader estimated the bank bought between \$500 and \$600 million Monday and may have

bought nearly as much Tuesday. Some experts said that the yen's oppreciation will have a deflationary effect and called on the govrnment to take steps to lessen it. Toshio Komoto, director gener-

al of the Economic Planning Agen-cy, called for an easing of credit, suggesting that the central bank cut the official discount rate. He said the appreciation would have a serious impact on the business of trading companies.

[A senior adviser to the Industri-

said the yen's strengthening will probably lead to to an early cut in the Bank of Japan's discount rate from 74 percent, Reuters reported. [Separately, Finance Minister Michio Watanabe told a news con-

al Bank of Japan, Takashi Hosomi

ference that the appreciation has been too rapid and is undesirable, although it reflects strong international confidence in Japan's economy. He asserted that 200 year to

the dollar was an appropriate level.
[Bank of Japan Governor Hurno the yen because U.S. interest rates Maekawa also expressed concern also are declining.] that the sharp rise of the year would cause problems for Japa-nese industry. He told a news conference that the central bank had no intention of intervening at cer-

tain fixed levels, but had been acting only to stop erratic swings.

Some dealers said that cuts in the Japanese discount would not

#### Dollar Eases In Europe as Gold Advances

LONDON — The dollar eased on European foreign exchange markets Tuesday, although the closing rates showed small net gains over the low opening rates,

U.S. interest rate developments remained the main factor in determining spot currency movements, although further cuts in the prime rate by U.S. banks had little last-ing impact. The dollar tended to move with Eurodollar deposit rates, which opened easier, firmed in mid-morning, then drifted back down during the afternoon.

Trading was quiet after an ac-tive opening, with the large movements reflecting nervousness and uncertainty about the direction of U.S. interest rates, dealers said. They said central banks may have vened to smooth rates when

the dollar was falling.
The dollar closed at 1.9340 Deutsche marks after opening at 1.9290 DM and closing Monday at 1.9375 DM.

The dollar closed at 1.7470 Swiss francs after opening at 1.7505 and closing Monday at 1.7572 francs. Sterling closed at \$2.4235, off its opening \$2.4315 but above Monday's close of \$2.4158. Traders said the estimate

of 0.5 percent growth in the U.K. money supply during December had no effect on the market.

Gold closed slightly firmer at \$600.50-\$602.50 an onnce on buying interest prompted by the fur-ther lowering of U.S. prime rates, dealers said. The metal opened at \$598-\$600 and both morning and afternoon fixes were set at \$599.25. By early afternoon it reached a high of \$601.50-\$603 in quiet trad-

David Bussmann, economic analyst for the Bank of America's Tokyo office, said the speculative

plunge this week was touched off by the slight decline in the prime rates by leading U.S. commercial banks. It caused short-term investors to get out of dollars and into An added factor, he said, was

as solid as the yen, because of fear follow a Soviet invasion of Poland. Môre than they normally would. they are going into yen," he said.

Almost all financial experts here predict a slow but continuing ap-preciation of the yen in the coming

Swiss franc normally considered

The underlying strength of the Japanese economy when compared to other countries is the reason most often cited. Forecasts by the government and several financial research houses estimate an economic growth this year of about 5 percent. Moreover, Japan's trade deficit is declining and the rate of inflation is modest compared to that in most Western industrial

Although expecting a gradual, continuing appreciation of the yea, experts here said they did not expect a sharp surge as steep as the one in October, 1978, when the Japanese currency climbed to 170

#### Japanese Reserves Rise

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's reserves rose \$296 million last month to \$25.23 billion, the Finance Ministry said Tuesday.

The total was up from \$20,33
billion a year earlier, but down
from a record \$33.11 billion in

#### Freeport Sets Merger

NEW YORK — Freeport Minerals and McMoran Oil & Gas have signed a definitive agreement to merge, into. Holders of Freepor will receive 1.795 shares of a newly formed company called Freeport McMoran Inc. for each Freeport share. Holders of McMoran common will receive one share of the new company's stock for each share held.

# **In Heavy Trading** NEW YORK - Prices on the

Dow Exceeds 1,000

New York Stock Exchange rose sharply Tuesday, piercing the 1,000-point level in heavy trading generated by falling interest rates and heavy institutional demand for blue chips.

The market opened on a strong note as Marine Midland Bank cut

its prime rate to 20 percent from 20%. Later, Chemical Bank cut its prime to 19½ percent from from 20%. No major bank followed nical's move, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 12.03 points to 1,004.69, its best close since Sept. 27, 1976. Volume expanded to 68 million shares from 58.71 milion

The market hit a sinking spell about mid-afternoon as profit-tak-ing on the sharp gains of the first

#### Price Index Up in U.K.

LONDON - Wholesale prices in Britain rose 0.25 percent in December after a 0.4-percent gain in November and were 12.75 percent higher than a year earlier, according to provisional Industry Department figures released Tuesday.

Manufacturers' raw-material and fuel costs rose 1.2 percent af-ter a 0.9-percent gain in November and were 9.75 percent higher than

and were 9.75 percent ingles than a year ago.

The wholesale price index, base 1975, was provisionally set at 206.6, compared with an unchanged 206.1 in November and 183.4 in December, 1979, the department said. The index of mammatant and set of the cost of facturing material and fuel costs. same base, was provisionally set at 205.7, compared with an upward-revised 203.3 in November and 187.5 in December, 1979.

The rise in manufacturers' costs on a year-on-year basis was the first since March, and mainly due to the dollar's rise against sterling on the foreign exchanges. But wholesale price inflation continued to ease, the department said. In the six months to December,

the wholesale price index rose only the decision by many investors to 2.75 percent, compared with a 3.5-avoid the Deutsche mark and percent rise in the same period to percent rise in the same period to November, the department said. Wholesale prices of non-food pared from the previous month, but wholesale food prices rose 0.8

> facturing costs was due to a higher sterling price for crude oil as the pound fell against the dollar. But prices for other non-food materials fell around 0.25 percent from the previous month.

#### Belgian Jobless Rate Up The Associated Press BRUSSELS — The numbers of

jobless workers in Belgium set a post-war record on Dec. 31, totaling 377,081 or 9.1 percent of the working population, the Labor Ministry reported Tuesday. The 12-month increase was 62,514, or 20 percent. This was the third successive month the jobless record

#### few days of 1981 brought a lull is institutional buying. The market rallied again late in the session and finished at its best level of the day. John Smith of Fahnestock & Co.

said institutions are "buying blue chips for profit increases, not in 1981, but over the next two or three years." He said "if you look at the yields and (price-earnings multiples, the blue chips are still fairly priced."
Mr. Smith said investors were

Mr. Smith said investors were also encouraged by Senate testimony by Treasury Secretary-Designate Donald Regan, who said he opposes wage and price controls. "I see no need for wage and price controls are not need for wage and price." controls at the moment — and short of war I don't see the need for wage and price controls — period," he told the Senate Finance

Wall Street also is banking on President-elect Ronald Reagan to push programs that will combat an expected economy slowdown early this year.

Separately, United Auto Worksers President Douglas Fraser said Chrysler will go bankrupt if the economy does not improve, regardless of what the government banks and workers do. Mr. Fraser speaking in Washington after meeting with the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said the auto maker "cannot survive in this economic climate, no matter what we Mr. Fraser said Chrysler should

ask the government for all the tea-eral loan guarantees for which it is eligible. Chrysler has been granted \$800 million of the \$1.5 billion in guarantees that Congress has au-thorized, and the company is cur-rently seeking another \$400 mil-Chemical Bank's move reinforced investor hopes that rates

ask the government for all the fed-

will continue to fall, despite a volatile atmosphere. The Bank of American said in its annual out-look report that the prime rate this year will average about 14 percent Yields on Treasury bills fell at Monday's weekly auction and the bond market rallied.

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# Firms Sue to Balk Carter on Iran Sued Bank

By Stuart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — More than
30 of the companies that have tied
up billions of dollars worth of frozen Iranian assets in lawsuits filed court papers Monday in New York opposing the Carter administra-tion's efforts to suspend the suits while it seeks to free the hostages.

The claimants urged the U.S. Court of Appeals not to "compro-mise constitutional rights of pri-vate litigants" on the "speculative and unsubstantiated ground" that further legal proceedings could prejudice the hostage negotiations.

Listed in the papers are banks, construction companies and other businesses that have sued Iran for allegedly unpaid debts, broken contracts and other matters.

The latest round in the claimants' dispute with the administration comes at a time when the government is seeking an agreement with Iran that would involve cancelation of the suits and return of frozen assets to Iran in exchange for release of the 52 hos-

than 10 other companies, filed pa-pers in the appeals court saying they had no objection to the government's request for temporary suspension of the litigation.

Lawyers representing Iran filed papers Friday saying they took no position on the matter.

Iran has not accepted President Carter's proposals for resolving the hostage issue, and Mr. Carter has not yet taken any steps toward milifying the suits or the court or-ders that encumber the assets.

But the papers filed Monday by First National Bank of Chicago and some of the other claimants questioned the president's constimitional power even to take the less drastic step of ordering suspension of the litigation. "The executive does not have

the power effectively to close the courtroom doors" to those with change for release of the 32 hostages and Iran's agreement to submit the claims to international arbitration.

Another group of claimants, comprising Citibank and more

Courtroom doors to those with plange rulen that private comporations which invested in Iran's economic development will not be ministration had been asking courts to suspend the suits for a private ransom for the American more than a year, they argued that

#### Claimants Fight it had "failed to demonstrate that the continuation of the litigation setup live has affected to demonstrate that Suit Suspensions the resolution of the crisis or the current negotiations."

The court papers replied to a government petition last month asking the appeals court to order a stay of 60 days for further proceedings in 96 pending suits.

"Any unintended signals that may be viewed in Iran as representing the attitude of the United States toward Iran create a serious risk for the president's efforts to free the hostages and protect other U.S. interests," Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a Dec. 10 statement attached to the government's petition.

Federal appeals courts in the District of Columbia and in Boston have granted government requests for temporary stays in some of the more than 300 lawsuits against Iran, but some district courts have rejected such requests.

In one such ruling last month, a judge ruled that "private corpora-tions which invested in Iran's eco-

#### Kennecott Takeover Bid Seen Ill-Advised

STAMFORD, Conn. - Kennecott Corp., from a look at its et, has chosen a poor time to undertake the complicated and costly attempt to acquire a major block of Curtiss-Wright.

Falling copper prices, a costly strike by miners in the third quarter and poor performance by Carborundum Co., acquired for \$571 million in 1977, are expected to reduce earnings per share for 1980 by as much as 75 percent from the 1979 level of \$3.93, analysts esti-The battle for Curtiss-Wright, which Kennecott is waging to gain control of its own shares held by Curtiss, is likely to trim its earnings further.

Behind all the legal maneuver-

ing, Kennecott remains what it has been for years, the country's largest copper producer, plagued by high costs and frustrated by a failure to diversify successfully

In 1979, Kennecott's mines yielded 388,000 tons of copper, worth \$1.1 billion, one-quarter of all domestic production, and, as by-products, gold, silver and molybdenum that sold for \$197 milion more, accounting for just over half of total revenues. Reflecting strong metals prices, operating earnings from its mining unit soared to \$163.9 million from a small loss the year before.

While its tender offer is pending company officials are unavail-able for interviews, but analysts suggest what lies behind such huge swings in performance.

"Among the major producers, I'd place it as the highest-cost producer," said Howard Nichol of Advest Inc. in Hartford. When prices rise to the level of

\$1 a pound, as they did in late 1979. Kennecott makes lots of most flat, rising only 0.1 percent, money on its huge output. But in to \$66.6 million. During 1980,

charming country in a beautiful

prefer, just look after it for you.

facilities exacts a heavy toll.

"Without credits for its by-prod-ucts, Kennecott's break-even price for copper would be in the neigh-borhood of \$1.20 per pound," said George Cleaver, metals analyst at Merrill Lynch, Because its properties are relatively rich in gold, silver and molybdenum, the breakeven price is actually closer to 95 cents a pound, he said, still above the current market price. Sales of the by-products "have been the lifesaver for Kennecott," he said. But they are not a very depend-

able lifesaver. Molybdenum revenues, \$145.5 million in 1979, fell sharply in 1980 and may amount to only \$70 million in 1981, Mr. Cleaver estimated, and the price outlook is "very bad" as new discoveries reach the market in the next few years, he said.

It was to get away from the sharp turns in the metals markets and the world glut of copper that developed in the mid-1970's that Kennecott bought Carborundum. That Kennecott needed to diversify seems clear, but the acquisition was controversial and it provoked a 1978 proxy fight with Roland Wright. Mr. Berner won seats on Kennecott's board — for himself and three others among his sup-porters — as a result Mr. Berner and his allies make up four of Kennecott's 18 directors.

"They paid much too high a price for Carborundum," Mr. Cleaver said. "Its earnings peaked a couple of years before the business cycle, in the year they were bought by Kennecott." Indeed, during 1979, Carborundum sales rose 16 percent, to \$847 million, but operating income remained al-

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also hit Carborundum's results.
In response, Thomas Barrow,
Kennecott's chairman since December 1978, who was hired away from Exxon as part of a peace agreement with Mr. Berner, has been disposing of marginal assets.

Most of the operations sold or closed have come from Carborundum's portfolio. Kennecott also sold the metals distribution business of its Chase Brass & Copper subsidiary, and its low-margin airpollution control line was phased

While this process continues, Kennecott seems to be paying more attention to its mining opera-tions. In his message to shareholders in the 1979 annual report, Mr. Barrow proposed a five-year capi-tal spending program of \$1.7 bil-lion, with a third of the total aimed at cost savings.

To share the \$350 million investment, the company has negotiated a joint venture with a subsidiary of Mitsubishi Corp. If the deal is closed as scheduled on March 2, the Japanese company will gain access to copper while Kennecott eases its financing burden.

The risk is that copper prices may not recover sufficiently to pay for the needed work. "They have such a lag here in replacing outdat-ed facilities that they're not going to turn themselves into a competitive producer very quickly," Mr. Nichol said.

All these plans may be further complicated by the outcome of Kennecott's pursuit of Cortiss-Wright or the Kennecott shares under Mr. Berner's control.

Kennecott has limited financial resources, Mr. Cleaver said. Total debt equaled 44 percent of equity

# 

# \$11 Million

First Penn Faces Inquiry by SEC

By Brendan Jones New York Times Service NEW YORK - First Pennsylvania Corp. amounced Monday that it had agreed to pay \$11.2 million including 17 class actions, brought in opposition to terms of a rescue plan for its financially troubled banking subsidiary.

First Penn — the largest bank-ing corporation in Philadelphia and the 23d-largest in the United States — said it had agreed to pay a maximum \$325,000 for the cost of administering the settlement.

In separate developments, the corporation announced that the Securities and Exchange Commission had begun an investigation into its finances, and Chairman George Butler said he expected fourth-quarter operating losses of \$46 million.

A company spokesman, Bruce Crawley, said the SEC investiga-tion would look into possible stock trading based on inside informa-tion, as well as into First Pennsylvania's disclosures since January, 1976, its record-keeping and its internal accounting controls.

The suits were brought against the corporation, its subsidiary, First Pennsylvania Bank, some present and former officers and directors, and the corporation's outside accountants and underwriters. The plaintiffs included individuals who had bought First Penn shares from 1974 to early 1980.

Some suits involved stockholder class actions filed in 1976. Others were filed after the announcement ast April of a \$1.5-billion rescue operation, led by the Federal De-posit Insurance Corp., designed to keep the \$9-billion banking organization from possible failure. The plan included a \$500-million loan from the FDIC and a syndicate of 26 banks, and a short-term credit line of \$1 billion from the banks.

Shareholders were told that the plan would dilute the present own-ership by more than half and rule out payment of dividends for the next five years without specific approval of the FDIC.

Mr. Crawley said the corporation admitted no guilt in connec-tion with the suits. He said the settlement was an effort "to remove an element of uncertainty in the affairs of the corporation, save the expense of prolonged litigation. and free management from the dis-traction and time required by a protracted defense.

# Dividends January 4, 1980

Tokyo Exchange

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7% Sponi 100a
25% SibnesP 2.12
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375 Sponies 1.40
1175 Sluon8 1.91
12 Sluon8 1.91

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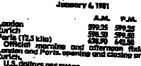
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Montreal Stock Closing Prices, January 5,

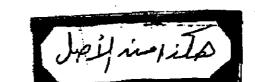


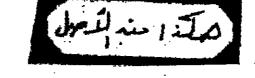
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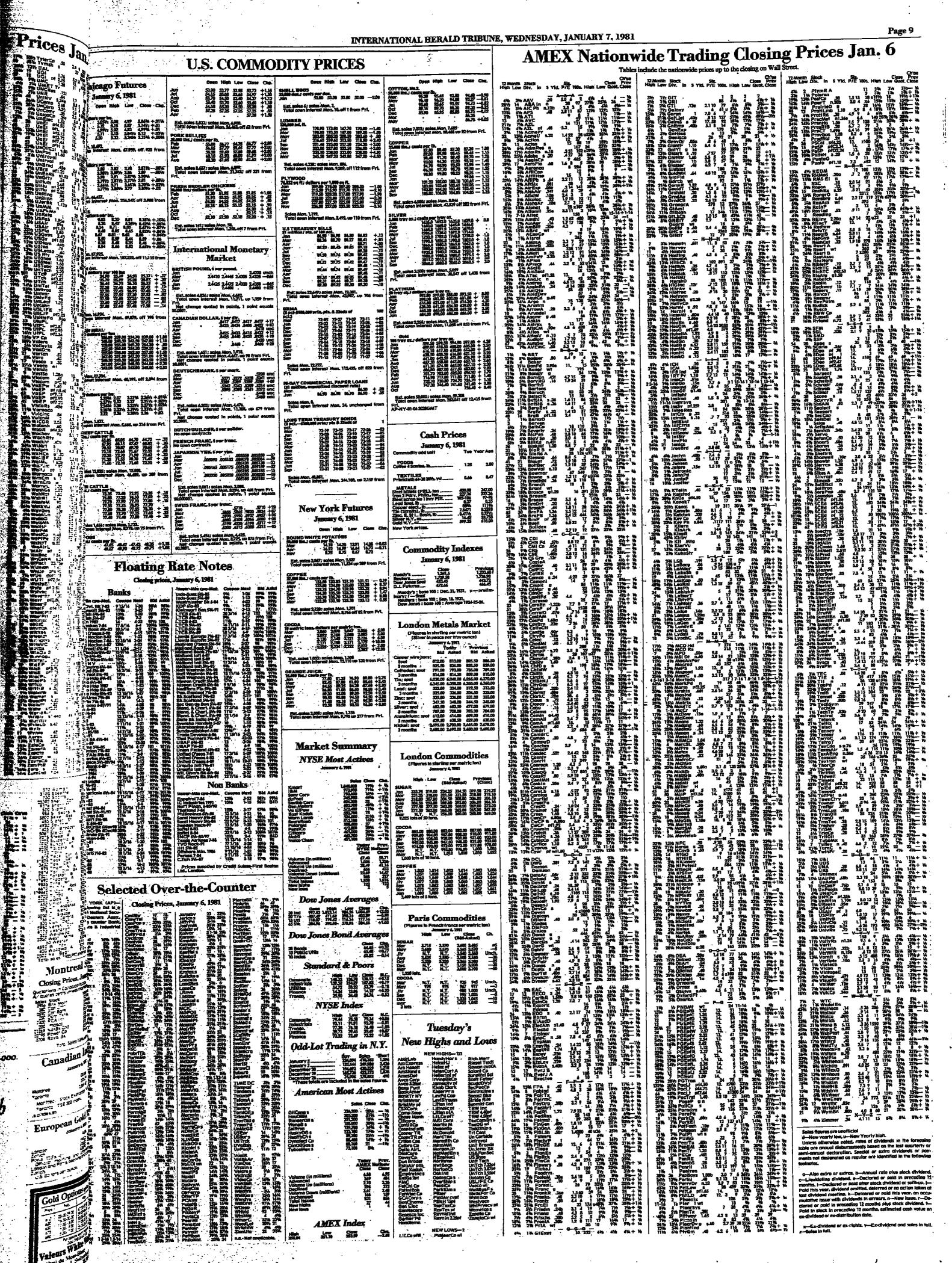
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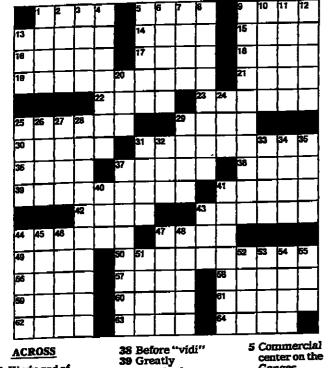








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Hamlet 47 Where a kite may alight 48 Dispatches 51 Corn bread 52 Kind of

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24 Rule, in India 25 S.A. rodent 26 O.T. book 27 Shopper's aid 28 Greatly surprised 29 Interpret

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31 Chances

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drawing

WEATHER

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TOKYO TUNIS VERICE VIENNA WARSAW

#### RADIO NEWSCASTS\_

LISBON LONDON

#### BBC WORLD SERVICE

East Africa: 1413/CHz and 212/A Medium Wove. 25,450, 21,440, 17,885, 15,420, 12,095, 11,820, 9,580, 7,129 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands. North and North West Africa; 25,650, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands.

Seethern Advicus; 25,450, 21,660, 17,860, 15,400, 11,820, 9,410, 7,165 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 12, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. Southern Asie: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650. 21,550, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750. 9,600. 7,180 and 6,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands.

#### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hou during varying periods to different regions.

Western Europe: KHz 15.43, 7,225, 6,660, 5,955, 3,980, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5, 30.7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle Gost: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,208, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7,25.2,30.7,41.7,49.7,238 meter bands. East Asks and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.740, 15.290. 11.746. 9.770, 26.000, 6.110 and 1.675 on the 14, 16.9, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 mater bands. South Agia: KHz 21,540, 17,745, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 26.7 and 42.7 meter bands.

Atrice: KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,670, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.6, 14.6, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 47, 30, 75.2 meter bonds.

#### Russia Designs Buildings to Sway From Cables During Earthquakes

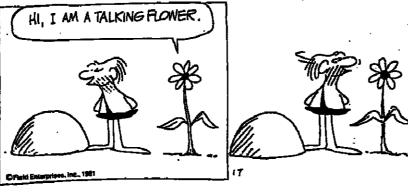
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists have found a new way to keep buildings from being shaken by earthquakes - hanging them in the air from steel

Tass said architects in Tashkent, an earthquake-prone region in Soviet Central Asia, are already putting up a 14-story skyscraper that "will be suspended from reinforced concrete tower pylons, 150 feet high, which can withstand any jolt."

Tass said "in case of the strongest earthquake, the jolt will be absorbed by the pylons and the cable-suspended house will only sway." The new type of construction is cheaper than traditional earthquakeresistant designs. Tass said, and "a flower garden and a parking lot can be laid out" around the pylons and beneath and building. It did not say how high above the ground the building would be hung.

YES, MA'AM .. IN FRONT THE BLACKBOARD, MA'AM OF THE WHOLE CLASS. YOU WANT ME TO WORK AT THE BLACKBOARD. OUT THE SECOND PROBLEM À AT THE BLACKBOARD? T HI, I AM A TALKING FLOWER.









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I SAW YOUR UPS MOVE!











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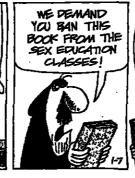
GOT IT UPSIDE



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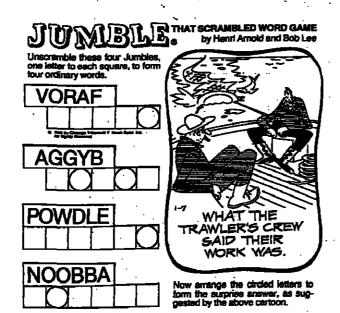
THAT YOUR TRANSITION TEAM IS

Already Deficit-Rudden, That It HAS TURNED INTO A FULL-BLOWN,









Print answer here: Jumbles: EVOKE SNOWY AVENGE STOLEN Answer: How does one choose a sultable perfume?— THE NOSE KNOWS

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#### DENNIS THE MENACE



HOW MUCH YOU THINK THIS BOTTLE O' ROOT BEER COST WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE?

#### BOOKS.

AFTER THE WAKE

An Essay on the Contemporary Avant-Gar-By Christopher Butler. Oxford University Press : Illustrated, 177 pp. \$24. Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

TRADITIONAL agreement A is being broken between artist and andience, according to Christopher Butler in "After the Wake." An intimacy is being de-nied, a satisfaction withheld. At the same time, a promise is being extended: Whether you like it or not, the artist is saying, you're being offered a new experience. In order to receive this experience, you will have to revise your expectations, overhaul your perceptual habits, perhaps even your nervous

You may have to learn, the artist warns, to forge an aesthetic out of frustration. If you can't tolerate frustration, you may be able to re-lax into an aesthetic of passivity. of non-selective sensing. First, however, you'll have to put yourself in our hands, you'll have to be-lieve us even when you can't understand us.

#### 'A Marathon of Deletions'

Artists no longer want to swal-low the world, like Kurtz with his gaping mouth in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." Now they are obsessed, according to Butler, with reducing and eliminating it in what Harold Rosenberg called "a marathon of deletions." John Cage plans to prevent us from ever taking Beethoven seriously again. Samuel Beckett is appeased by "the poignancy of the human effort to resolve uncertainty by im-

posing an interpretation."

Butler is concerned with post-Modernist artists, those who achieved recognition after 1945. This group is dominated, he says, by didacticism. They have discovered that "the arts can be made to evolve by a willful pedagogical in-tervention." While this may not al-ways be convenient for the public. "it seems to offer a golden opportunity to the critic, who can indulge his liberal and pacific in-stricts by interposing himself be-tween the embattled artist and his bewildered audience. Butler reminds us that "there is no longer a closed society, or a common language for that society, which can prompt a conservative resistance to experimental art." Some of us are aiready developing a sentimen-tal nostalgia for Abstract Expressionism, existentialist drama and the dissonances of Stravinsky and

Schoenberg.

The artist's latest quest is the phenomenological investigation of his own processes. Painting is being rescued from domestication and mimesis. Music is shaking loose from thematic development and "implicative harmonic relationships." The public is learning to adapt itself to the tensions of blocked inference.

Alain Robbe-Grillet, the hero of the nouveau roman, announces that "the adventure in my novels can be the adventure of writing." A painter suggests that beauty will be found in "the erection of pure structures." Such structures constitute "a mental hygiene," a revela-tion through "absences." Music will be a "catalog of sonorities.".

In a prophetic story by Jorge Luis Borges, Butler warns, "an imagined literature comes to usurp the known universe." The post-Modernist text "is designed to test and indeed break previously accepted codes of communication." The tragic sense of life that used to inform serious literature has been renounced in favor of the "revolutionary pantomime" of "aesthetic

How does the public feel about all of this? "Indeed," Butler re-

ports, "we rather like the caused in us by avant-gard seems to be an entertaining both of social criticism, consequence, of a rather i gratulatory sease of our soc dom."

Butler can explain the ir ble, describe the indescrib: is one of those rare peo Whitney Balliett in jazz. render music in words, an ings too - so accurately. that you not only see or but experience it as well. he has a world of ter spread out before him. I polemical beyond subtle tions of his irony. His ow ences he seems to displ Susan Sontag when he qu of her remarks: "The re the intellect upon art,' rather surprising plea place of a hermeneutics

an erotics of art." "After the Wake" is one books in which one m upon his shoulders all th absurdities, pretensions cesses of contemporary carries them to epiph know nothing about Ch Butler except that he is English Literature and st Christ Church, Oxford

Anatole Broyard is on th The New York Times

#### **Best Selle**

The New York Theres This list is based on reports from ,400 bookstores throughout the L Veeks on list are not necessarily e.

THE COVENANT, by Into Michenet THE KEY TO REBECCA, I Ken Follett FIRESTARTER, by Step

LOON LAKE, by E.L. Dod UNFINISHED TALES, 

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ANSWER AS A MAN,
Tsylor Caldwell
THE FIFTH HORSEMA
by Larry Collins and Dor

more Lapiente.
COME POUR THE WINE
Cynthia Freeman
RAGE OF ANGELS, by S

ney Sheidon
THE ORIGIN, by Irving Sic
THE HIDDEN TARGET,
Helen MacInnes
THE TENTH COMMAN
MENT, by Lawrence Sander
MANCHU, by Robert Elega
THE CLAN OF THE CA
BEAR, by Jean Anel
NONFICTION
COSMOS by Carl Supp.

COSMOS, by Carl Sagan, CRISIS INVESTING, 

PETER THE GREAT, Robert Massie...
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT,
Wayne Dyer...
GOODBYE, DARKNESS,
William Manchester...
THE COMING CURRENC
COLLAPSE, by Jerome Smi
AMERICAN DREAMS,
Studs Terkel...

12

14 SWANSON ON SWANSOR 15

#### **BRIDGE**

THE amount of mental effort cashed the heart queen, ca intuitive type who makes his deci-sions quickly. He relies heavily on his vast experience, expecting tech-nique and judgment to carry him through. The intuitive expert tends to have a long career.

At the other extreme is the calculating expert who takes a great deal of time at the table, often more than his share. He analyzes the consequences of a variety of options in the play, even when he thinks he knows which one he will adopt. Every now and again his depth of analysis uncovers an un-likely looking play that the intui-tive expert would probably miss.

Consider, for example, the di-agramed deal. If you fancy your-self as a calculating player, cover the East-West hands and plan your play in five diamonds after the lead of the club king.

North-South's Precision bidding methods have some highly sophis-ticated elements. Two clubs showed a limited opening based on a long club suit. South's first two diamond bids were both conventional requests for more information, and the responses showed, first, a minimum hand with no major suit and, second, a stopper in diamonds. South bid diamonds, this time naturally, and North raised to game.

Five diamonds is certainly the

best contract for North-South. The opening lead was the club king, and South won with the ace in dummy. The intuitive play is to cash the heart queen, enter the closed hand with a trump lead and play hearts for spade discards. On a good day the hearts would break evenly and South would emerge with 12 tricks

But South, using his formidable analytical powers, paused to con-sider what would happen if the hearts were split badly. He saw that his game would be in jeopardy if either defender were abie to ruff the third round of hearts. He stead of leading heart wi spade discards, he led a s., was willing to concede the tricks, and his contract

By Alan I

The defenders tried to ; spade ruff by returning but South was ready. He his hand, threw dummy's ing spade on the heart ruffed a spade with dum. trump. It was then an eas to ruff a club, draw the la-and win 11 tricks. If the defense had

spade lead and returned a . . spade would again have be carded from the dummy. had followed the obvious c trying for spade discard, would have ruffed the thir of hearts and dummy won overruffed. Then it would late to lead a spade, for the could win and lead either or a trump.

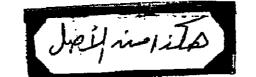
Two other points sho noted. Leading a spade from my at the third trick would succeeded as the cards could leave problems if the were massed in one hand cashing the second heart before leading a spade wou be slightly risky.

NORTH (D) **405** 70 **AJ 108764** WEST EAST →RJ4 ▽10854 98532 **4932** SOUTH **41073** 

OAQJ109 Both sides were vulnerable, T

East Pass Pass 2.4 3N.T. Pass Pass Pass

West led the club king.



#### The Soccer Scene

# Butler. Oxford United 177 pp. 534 Ontevideo: Bad Vibes seed by Anatole Bro Ontevideo: Bad Vibes seed anniversary, you understand

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Christ Church deadines: X-Rated development of English

Anasole Brookinsal to set aside the con-The New York yeague and cup program to a ball. Now, with the Mun-Best hamful brawls, their mes-The in X-rated headlines The e anniversary of the interin Afghanistan and the head a state Yorkshire Ripper.

Nath the headlines were the ssions of Italy's unseemly with Uruguay Saureay

Ministry to three players were or
lift of melf the pitch and five canand the ferocious afterthe Argentine Brazil draw,

and seconds a Muhamwith Uruguay Saturday was all accounts a Muham-5 LNEN SE god up to.

ns is world football." Ro-ssell is quoted as saying. ns is world football," Ro-I players must learn is how ell is the only English coach

Commence y in Uruguay — a young tually unknown fanatic who "≥s own way and was ultiinvited to report to the FA on a tournament none ingusu seeming. inglish senior coaches con-

disillusionment contrasts was the Italian manager, for MAGINA 2, dismisses the thuggery of Sister NE Marco Tardelli, thus: "Our had to protect themselves.

npossible to play [soccer]

Uruguayans in their own with a Spanish referee." Surprise, Surprise

Il surprise you to learn that of the Italian media support nanager, while the Spanish elt their man, the referee, intolerably bad behavior. eans from neutral Enropean ers that these incidents rom a referee altogether too t of early, brutal fouls.

A, the international rulers. imposed a one-match ban offending players. Their as always been that it is not erce who commits fouls. y are, however, impotent in oning up any response to the nd Brazilian on the soccer The pair had literally fought horrific 1978 World Cup

> Transactions BASEBALL

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NSAS Honted Fred Von Anden on an observation of the NSAS Honted Fred Von Anden on an observation of the NSAS Honted Fred Von Anden on an observation of the NSAS Honted Jack Sidney of the North State of t

draw, and on Sunday tied again, although this time the violence spilled over beyond the final whistle. Indeed, some reports suggest it began then.

What was seen during the 90minutes was the familiar cocktail of thrilling South America touchplay combined with bile and a Dutch plunge with sparse aclimat-sometimes criminal intent to injure ization, from frost to heatwave sometimes criminal intent to injure

Diego Maradona, the 20-yearold Argentine prodigy being preened for \$10-million suction to Spain or Italy, was inevitably abused by Brazil's Paolo Isidora and. That, at least, was kept within the bounds of Latin "sporting" ex-

**Corridors of Power** 

Alberto Tarantini, the Argentine fullback, was meanwhile seen in hot pursuit of a Brazilian radio commentator who had called him a son of a bitch. Down dark corridors the chase continued until near a crowd of journalists awaiting the post-mortem from the managers, the punches laid out the

Alas, it comes as nothing new. Tarantini once similarly assailed an abusive spectator in England, while the Brazilian press corps are well-known parasitical invaders of play and players alike.

Anything, Writ Large

Doubtless the all-important sponsors now being allowed to manipulate soccer as they have termis don't give a hoot what headlines emerge, as long as they are large.

Anyway, while the tournament moves inexorably toward an all-South American final, the en-

NEW YORK - A night's sleep,

a few drops of Visine in red and

swollen eyes, and television's un-

seen millions emerge from the col-

lege football season practically as good as new. New Year's Day is

always The Longest Day for them

and, praise be, the last one de-manding undivided attention.

Still to be played are the East-

West Shrine game and the Hula

Bowl, but these are all-star exhibi-

tions. Intercollegiate competition,

meaning one college against anoth-

er college, ended with the Peach

Bowl Friday. For the first time

since man came down out of the

trees and began kicking around the

skull of an obsolete neighbor, it

ended with Georgia on top of the

national heap.
Vince Dooley's young scholars
may or may not be the best foot-

ball players in academe, but they

are the only ones in the top rank who won 12 times in 12 starts.

That entitles them to No. I rank-

ing. If they were lucky to get where they are, well, it takes a good team

Right to the End

end. In the Sogar Bowl. Notre Dame scored 10 points, gave away 14 and lost, 17-10. Dooley's opera-

tives scored the first 3 points on

merit, then got a first down a yard

from a touchdown by recovering their kickoff while Notre Dame's

designated receivers stood still and

regarded the bouncing ball with

Herschel Walker officially ac-cepted that gift for Georgia, and, after a Notre Dame fumble on the

Notre Dame 22-yard line, he scored the second touchdown.

From then on, Notre Dame did a

dome. Virtually all the yards gained were gained by Notre. Dame. All but one of the passes

completed were by Notre Dame.

In the entire game, Georgia con-nected with one pass for 7 yards.

If there are those who attach sig-nificance to Notre Dame's big ad-

vantage in the statistics, they should know that this argument

Yet the final score was 17-10.

Georgia's luck held out to the

and a lucky one to win them all.

from Uruguay? We are reminded that, as the World Cup pattern has shown, South America is for the South Americans — especially when the Italians, Germans and teamperatures. Compounding that, the Germans and Italians arrived two or three key men short because of the intransigence of clubs not willing to release them.

So either Argentina or Brazil will meet host Uruguay in Saturday's final. And the Europeans? They pack up their consolation shrug off a meaningles South American winter break and return to paymasters desperately hoping any scars are not lasting. The Real Thing

After all, their clubs need them for domestic combat and their na-tions for the World Cup - the real thing. And, for that matter, no result in Montevideo's contrived lit-

tle tournament will be a measure for the fact that China, victors over Japan, Macao, Hong Kong and North Korea, is now halfway toward qualifying for the 1982 World Cup. Imagine it: the most densely populated nation on earth, so recently admitted to the one true international tournament, scrapping for a place in the finals in Spain.

Coached by George Knobel, a native of that expiring soccer power, the Netherlands, China has won its group and now awaits opponents from Arabia and Oceania with a realistic chance of progress. And there were no reports of trepreneurs already are selling the brawls in Hong Kong during the next Mundialito -- to celebrate the

**Red Smith** 

lost in the Rose Bowl to Notre

Dame, 47-10, argued that Stanford

had made 17 first downs to 7, and must, therefore, be the better team.

C. Raymond Grebey, the major

quently spoken against using the press in disputes with the players'

union, but his office recently is-

ing the benefits of the baseball

pension plan included last May in the basic agreement between club owners and players. Its purpose is

to impress press and public with

the spontaneous generosity of the employers and the blissful advan-

Q&A

tinue through March 31, 1984, why

should it be singled out for special

attention just now? Because the

two sides have resumed bargaining

on the issue of compensation for

teams that lose free agents; the

owners, expecting sticky going, are eager for public support.

son, resolution of the compensa-tion question was postponed for a year when the basic agreement was

signed. A joint study committee

representing owners and players has been striving for a preliminary settlement as a basis for new nego-

tiations, and at last report had not

There is some evidence that the

owners are on the side of the an-gels. Reading details of the pen-

sion plan, some fans, at least, can

be expected to feel that if the own-

ers are as unselfish as they seem in

this area, there must be something

to be said for their position on

Making no mention of forth-coming debates, the report begins with Grebey's statement that "the

26 major league clubs are contrib-uting \$15.5 million of their own

money" into the pension fund each year. "The clubs," Grebey adds, "completely fund the benefits; the

made great headway.

rembursement

To avert a player strike last sea-

Considering that the plan was in pension. effect all last season and will con-

tages accruing to the players.



World Cup coaches and officials struggle against high winds and heavy snowfalls Tuesday in Pfronten, West Germany. The foul weather forced the cancellation of a women's downhill race for the second straight day. Skiers who tried the course said visibility was so poor it would have been dangerous to hold a race or even a timed practice run. Organizers have penciled in an extra racing

day Thursday to try to cram in two scheduled downhills.

# Stenmark Rallies, Wins Cup Giant Slalom Race

win a men's World Cup giant slalom ski race bere Tuesday.

The Swede was timed in 1 minute, 33.05 seconds in the first run and 1:33.21 in the second for a 3:06.26 total. Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland, who

won the first heat in 1:32.14, clocked 1:34.63 the second time for a the day's second-best time of

Third was Yugoslav Bojan Krizaj in 3:06.83, followed by American Phil Mahre in 3:07.07.

Mahre was seventh in the first heat with a run of 1:33.81. But in the second he was timed in 1:33.26, five one-hundredths of a second slower than Stenmark thanks to a remarkable performance on the first section of the

Bruno Nockler of Italy was fifth overall in 3:07.21, ahead of An-dreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein,

3:07.46, Switzerland's Pirmin Zur-MORZINE, France — Ingernar briggen (3:07.77) and Olympic Stemmark, trailing after the first downhill champion Leonard Stock heat, came back in the second to of Austria (3:07.96).

Said Stenmark: "I've always liked to sit in third or fourth place after the first run. It puts the pressure on the leaders and leaves me relaxed when I start my attack."

Stenmark's attack came amid a light snowfall during the afternoon run down the 1,410-meter course with a 400-meter drop through 60 gates. Stenmark is a three-time World Cup winner as well as a double gold medalist at last winter's Lake Placid Olympics. The Morzine race counts with

the downhill in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, Jan. 10 toward the combined title. The victory gave Stenmark 75 points, within five of front-running

Peter Mueller of Switzerland in the cup standings.
Mueller finished 18th in Tuesday's competition.

Glast Sielem

1. Ingerner Stentmark, Sweden, 3:04.26.

2. Joel Gespoz, Switzerland, 2:06.77.

3. Bojan Krtzel, Yugostavio, 3:06.83.

4. Phill Mohre, U.S.A., 3:07.87.

5. Bruso Neckler, Haly, 3:07.87.

6. Andreas Wessel, Liechtenstein, 3:07.

7. Pirmio Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 3:08.

8. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 3:07.94.

7. Jacques Luethy, Switzerland, 3:08.

with 67 points, ahead of Austrian

Enn made an error in Tuesday

second heat that forced him off the

track and he abandoned the race.

In the cup giant slalom division, Stemmark leads with 50 points, 17

ahead of Austrian Christian Or-

lainsky, who finished 10th Tues-

Hans Enn, who has 63.

7. Jacques Luethy, Switzerland, 3:05.60 10. Christian Orlainsky, Austria, 3:06.67 World Cup Standings

A Snarling Svare and Bradley the Bad-Mouther

# Yesteryears Echo in NFL Conference Playoffs

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Several years ago Harland Svare, then the San Diego Charger coach, glanced up at a light fixture in the ceiling of his team's locker room at the Oakland Coliseum.

any contributions."

"Next summer," said Knute all collected by the clubs, and what Rockne of Notre Dame, "they're is returned to the pension fund

going to decide the American could be described as the actors' League pennant on men left on share of the income they help cre-

leagues' labor negotiator, has fre- nue received from TV

sued a three-page release describ- report continues,

you're up there!" Svare suspected, of course, that

"Damn you, Al Davis!" he

What Grebey refers to as "their

own money" comes from gate re-ceipts and TV revenue generated

by the players' performance. It is all collected by the clubs, and what

share of the income they help cre-

ate. The amount of the payment is

calculated on the amount of reve-

translates into more than \$596,000

for each club's annual share," the

equal to more than \$23,000 for

each of the 25 players on the regular season roster. That is on top of

the salary and bonuses covered by

the player's personal contract with

In other words, a player receiv-

ing the minimum salary of \$30,000 actually gets \$53,000, with \$23,000

withheld until he starts drawing a

Impressive

As the report says, the benefits are impressive. Cash payments range from \$1,260 a year — \$105 a

month — for a player who lasts only one season in the majors to

- for a player like Carl Yastrzem-

ski with 20 years in the majors. In

addition, there are medical and life

insurance, disability payments and

the compensation issue, but let's

**NHL Standings** 

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division

W L T GF 6A Ph 25 8 2 197 126 Ph 25 10 5 132 107 55 10 13 2 165 147 44 47 14 20 6 143 160 34 10 Division 25 9 5 169 130 55 17 12 11 127 127 45

payments for widows.

"The figure of \$15.5 million

the Raiders' managing general genius had bugged the Chargers' locker room. When this was mentioned later to Davis, he smiled "The thing wasn't in the light fix-ture," Davis said smugly. "I'll tell And during the years when the

Philadelphia Eagles were losing regularly to the Dallas Cowboys, the Eagles' stormy safety, Bill Bradley, often growled in his frustration about how "the Cowboys No. 1 and Lucky to Be There think they're so great." Bradley was from the University of Texas, but he unickly emerged as the but he quickly emerged as the most unpopular Eagle in Dallas, although he still was selected to an all-time all-pro team of Texas players for a Cowboy promotion.

Stiffing the Boos

"When we put the players by twos in open cars to ride around Texas Stadium," said Doug Todd of the Cowboy front office, "we had to put Bradley in the same car with Sammy Baugh so he wouldn't get booed."

Svare and Bradley are no longer in pro football. But their spirited resentment of the Raiders and the Cowboys typifies the plot for Suntwo conference championship games in the Super Bowl playoffs.

The common denominator for

the two games is 1960. The Raiders, the Chargers and the Cowboys were born that year; the Eagles won their last championship that year. But the plot has been coming to a boil over the last 15 years, during which the Raiders and the Cowboys dominated the divisions in which the Chargers and the Eagles have finally ascended to first place above their longtime tormen-

Home-Site Edge

Actually, the Chargers and the \$57,888 a year - \$4,834 a month Eagles finished first this season only by virtue of the National Football League's complex tie-breaker formula, which turned the Raiders and the Cowboys into wild-card teams. But that formula has enabled San Diego and Phila-delphia to be the sites for Sunday's It is a good plan, one for which the players fought hard over a good many years. To be sure, it has nothing whatever to do with

As important as the home-field advantage is during the regular season, it's even more critical in the playoffs. Only two teams since 1970 have qualified for the Super Bowl by winning two away games in the playoffs — the Los Angeles Rams last year at Dallas and Tampa Bay and the Cowboys in 1975 at Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Cowboys have the opportunity to turn Super Bowl XV into the first between two wild-card teams. In the playoff structure since the 1970 merger, the 1975 Cowboys have been the only wild-card team to get to the Super Bowl, where they

Now the Raiders and the

Technically the 1969 Kansas City Chiefs, who won Super Bowl were not a wild-card team. That year the American Football League instituted a playoff system in which the first two teams in each division qualified.

shouted. "Damn you, I know lost to Pittsburgh, 21-17, in Miami.

Even as wild-card teams, the Raiders and the Cowboys have traditions of excellence on their side. "To me, this Raider team is a lot like '76, when we won the Super Bowl," says Gene Upshaw, the left guard who, in his 14th season, is now the Raiders' elder

Part of the Raiders' destiny that year involved injuries to Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, making it easier for the Raiders to oust the Steelers, 24-7, in the AFC championship game. This time the Raiders' destiny

may be determined by a back injury to Greg McCrary, one of the Chargers' two tight ends. Without him, the Chargers will have to alter the passing offense that has terrorized NFL defenses.

The way the Raiders handled the Browns, 14-12, in Cleveland's deep freeze Sunday, perhaps Davis will want to move his franchise to Fairbanks or Nome instead of Los Angeles. If San Diego had not eliminated Buffalo last Saturday, the Raiders would be playing for the AFC title at Buffalo in another Arctic adventure.

Place in the Sun "We all wanted San Diego to win," Davis said. "We can play

our game down there."
Until the rise of the Chargers under Don Coryell, the Raiders had one stretch of 18 games against the Chargers without a loss 16 victories and two ties. In those same years, the Cowboys won 21 of 23 games against Phila-delphia, including 11 straight, until the rise of the Eagles under Dick Vermeil.

"We're glad the Cowboys beat the Falcons on Sunday," the Eagle coach says. "If the Falcons had won, we'd have to play them in Atlanta; this way we're at home."
With a cold wave in the Northeast, Philadelphia could be as bit-

ter as Cleveland was. But these Eagles will be trying to do what the 1960 Eagles did - win the NFC championship.

Memorable Eagle That year Norm Van Brocklin

was their quarterback, but the Ea-gle to remember from that team was Chuck Bednarik. He played center on offense and middle linebacker on defense throughout that championship game, a 17-13 tri-umph over the Green Bay Packers, then in their second season with Vince Lombardi as coach. With 17 seconds left, the Pack-

when Bart Starr threw a short pass to Jim Taylor, the fullback. At the 15-yard line. Taylor ran through Don Burroughs, the slender Eagle safety. Taylor was churning toward the end zone when Bednarik hit him at the 10, wrapped his

ers were on the Eagle 23-yard line

down. Bednarik stayed sprawled flashed on the scoreboard clock. "Get off me," Taylor yelled.
"Get the hell off me, damn it." "You can get up now," Bednarik

# 'Skins' Cooke Fires Head Coach Pardee

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskin Coach Jack Pardee was fired Monday by owner Jack Kent Cooke, who said he preferred the slow-growth philosophy of Gener-

al Manager Bobby Beathard. Cooke, who furned as his 1980 Redskins stumbled to a 6-10 record in the National Football League, said, "I have decided that a change of the coaching staff is in order. Jack Pardee has agreed to relinquish his duties as head coach of the Redskins, effective at once."

2 Philosophies

Pardee and Beathard were involved in a low-key philosophical battle that surfaced in the media late in the season. Pardee preferred to play veterans at the expense of younger players, hoping for immediate success. Beathard felt the team was three years away from being a major power and wanted Pardee to play the younger play-

Cooke said he held several meetings with both men and "T've de-cided to endorse Mr. Beathard's program for a winning future for the Redskins. The search for the new head coach will begin at once. He will choose his staff of assistant coaches, working closely with

"I expect that the differences that have existed within the Redskin organization will now be re-solved," Cooke said in a prepared

Beathard.

Pardee, whose three Redskin teams were 24-24, probably sealed his fate the final week of the sea-son when he said he could not and would not return to the Redskins "under current conditions."

No Way'

He said at the time: "There is no way a coach or a team can win here right now. Things have got to be squared away, whether I'm here or not. And Cooke will straighten them out, I'm sure. He doesn't want to lose."

Pardee blamed much of the team's lackluster performance on published reports speculating on which players might return next year and which might be let go, traded or retire. He also placed part of the blame on Cooke's midseason statement that a decision

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**Jack Pardee** 

would be made following the season on whether Pardee would be

"What kind of a commitment are you going to get out of [the players], day-to-day or long-term, when they don't know if you are going to be here next year?" he asked before the final game of the

Pardee resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears to seek the Redskin job when George Allen was fired three season ago. In his three seasons at Chicago, the Bears were 20-22; his 1974 Florida Blazers in the short-lived World Football League

Pardee, then 38, was the youngest head coach in the NFL when hired by the Bears in December. 1974. He took the Bears from a 4-10 record in 1975 to the playoffs in

Named coach of the Redskins Jan. 24, 1978, Pardee's first club got off to a 6-0 start but lost eight of its last 10 games. The 1979 'Skins missed the playoffs in the final game of the season and finished 10-6.

Pardee's return to the Redskins came five years after he ended his 15-year NFL playing career by re-tiring after the Redskins' 14-7 loss to the Miami Dolphins in Super

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llion in 1979, Niatross recently finished his racing career with total earnings of \$2.01 illion. He won 37 of 39 races overall and holds the all-time mile pacing record of 1:49.2. hatross is shown being tended near statue of Castleton's great standardbred Bret Hanover.

Buffola Boston Toronto Quebec Monday's Results
Boston 4, Winnipeg 1 (McNob (16), Marcotte
9), McCrimmon (2), Coshmun (15); Wilson Los Angeles & Cologry 2 (Hardy (2), Gold **NBA** Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division Boston New York Washington New Jersey WESTERN CONFE Houston Konses City atross, harness racing's superhorse, arrived Monday at Castleton Farm near Lexington, to begin his stud career. His 1981 book of 150 mares is full at a fee of \$35,000 per trice; the 4-year-old is insured for \$20 million. Syndicated for a standardbred record \$10

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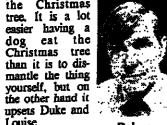
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# **Holiday Tails & Tales**

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Now that it's over I have to admit it was a

pretty good holiday around our place. Our son Duke and his wife Louise came and spent several days and brought their dog Biff.

year when he ate Christmas tree. It is a lot easier having a dog cat the Christmas tree



Louise. Last year they wanted to rush out right in the middle of the turkey and find a veterinarian to pump Biff's stomach, and of course Biff stayed up all night howling with a stomach ache and belching pine needles all over the parlor rug.

Anyhow, Biff had settled down this year. So had our son Parker, who came with his wife Sybil and stayed several days, though we always think of Parker's visits in terms of nights, since he likes to sleep until sundown, then have breakfast and settle down for six or seven hours of listening to old Rolling Stones records just about the time everybody else is going to

Last year Parker and Biff had a terrible row. After three or four nights of tossing sleeplessly on ac-count of the blasts from the Stones, Biff lost his temper and threatened to eat Parker's records. As a matter of fact, I threatened to eat a few myself, but Parker is a big fellow now. It's been long time since I could spank him with any

The long and short of it was that Parker faked out Biff by throwing him my Bing Crosby records and warned me that if I ate his Rolling Stones records he would never again get my car started for me. Parker, you see, is sort of a magician with carburetors and distributors as well as automobiles in general, all of which treat me with

Under Sybil's influence, Parker

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

has settled down and played nothing through the night except high stakes poker with a group of beer guzzlers he has known since high

For a while we didn't think our daughter Glenda would join us on Biff is a big fellow. Real big. But account of not being able to find a he has settled down a lot since last cat sitter to look after her four cats, but she did. We were over at Jim and Harriet's when she phoned from the airport and said could we pick her up at the airport because no taxi driver was willing to transport four cats.

Well I went out to the car and naturally it wouldn't start, so I had to walk home and get Parker out of bed — it was still only 4 p.m. and bring him back to speak to the carburetor, then drive him back to our place so he could have breakfast before his poker cronies arrived, then drive to the airport and collect Glenda and her four cats, which I did without having a maior accident.

We were afraid maybe Glenda's cats and Biff would not get along and possibly destroy the couch in a fight, but not so. After stalking each other for a while, cats and dog came to a fair settlement of territorial rights under which the cats took the parlor and left the rest of the house to Biff.

The cats marked off their territory with the assistance of Glen-da's male cat named Max Bialystock, who sprayed the couch, the wing chairs, the carpet and curtains with aromatic cat perfume.

After Glenda arrived, Grandmother surprised us all by showing up from her home in the north. Usually Grandmother spends the whole week telling us how much colder it is up north where she lives than it is where we live, but this week she let up after only two days of boasting. This may have been because Biff threatened to bite her, or maybe because Biff really did

hite her. In any case, her boasting stopped after only two days. It was a pretty good holiday. By New Year's Day everybody had left us, and Jim and Harriet came over and brought their new dog named Prince, and Prince ate our Christmas tree, saving us an awful job since he also finished off the ornaments for dessert. It was a pretty good holiday.

New York Times Service

# Log Cabins Making a Comeback

By Michael deCourcy Hinds New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The desire for homes that have a natural, authentic feeling has brought back that quintessential American dwelling, the log cabin. Last year about 70,000 people spent approximately \$1 billion constructing log buildings, a 50-percent increase over 1979, according to an industry spokesman. Vacation cabins are still big sellers, but almost 80 percent of log houses now being built are

nog notes and primary residences.

Almost 200 companies — some old, most fairly young — and thousands of their dealerbuilders are supplying this grow-ing market with a staggering ar-ray of log dwellings. There are handmade log cabins, constructed with centuries-old techniques; pre-cut house-kits that provide some or all of the needed materials; kits with prefabricated log walls; modular log houses that usually come in two sections; and even log-faced mobile

homes. In addition to rustic charm, log houses are relatively inexpensive (kits cost \$9,000 to \$35,000) and as do it-yourself projects require a minimum of skill.

About 75 percent of log-home buyers hire contractors, but the pre-cut kits usually can be erected in four to 10 days, keeping la-bor costs low. The total price, including fixtures and mechanical equipment, is two to five times the cost of the basic kit.

Maintenance costs are also relatively low. Since "natural" is the desired look, only occasional applications of water repellent are needed on the exterior, and little or nothing need be done to inte-rior log walls.

#### Solar Heat

The energy efficiency of log houses ranges from average to excellent — depending on the model and amount of insulation requested - even though the thermal efficiency of a log wall is rated lower than a frame wall with 31/2 inches of fiberglass insulation, according to Steven Win-ter & Associates Inc., a New York engineering firm hired by the industry to evaluate log walls. Steven Winter, president of the firm, explained that log walls



A modern log cabin constructed in New Hampshire.

perform better outdoors than in laboratory tests because wood stores and radiates some solar heat as well as being an insulator. The insulating value of logs, however, is not the only important energy factor. The biggest potential problem is the possibili-ty of cold air and moisture seeping through cracks.

Most companies mill the logs with single, and sometimes double, tongue-and-groove joints, connect the logs with vertical splines and use plastic gaskets and caulking compounds be-tween logs. No independent comparisons have been made between the different scaling systems available, but no matter what type of joint is used, the seal may fail if the logs warp,

shrink or rot. "I've heard of houses where the doors and windows literally fell out because log shrinkage wasn't taken into account when using green logs," said William Feist, a chemist at the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Logs should be cut and stripped of bark in the winter

and air-dried for at least six months, Feist said. Trees felled ers and Buyers. in the spring and summer, when

the sap is up, are more suscepti-ble to mildew, sap stain and bug The woods best suited to log buildings, according to the laboratory, are cedar, spruce, pine, fir and larch, in that order. Of these, es with old techniques. only the heartwood of cedar is

naturally resistant to decay. All logs should be coated with, at the very least, a water repellent preservative (every three to five years) or a semitransparent, oilbased, penetrating stain (every three to 10 years). log houses a year.

#### Suspect Compound

Because of potential health risks, users are told to be wary of logs treated with the widely used preservative pentachlorophenol. The Environmental Protection Agency is studying this com-pound, which has been reported to cause rashes, nausea, tremors and general debilitation. The most central source of in-

formation about log home com-

panies is the annual directory of the Log Home Guide for Build-

"You can get a tighter house with milled log kins, but you won't get a handmade house," said craft historian David Goff, whose specialty is restoring old log forts and building new hous-

"I'll travel anywhere to build a log house . . . if there's good hunting and the countryside is good looking," he said. His com-pany, Traditional Craftsmen of Oneida, N.Y., builds eight to 10

His finished houses don't have fancy price tags. A 2,000-square-foot house made with full round logs is about \$28,000, including mechanical equipment and fixtures. The same size house built in another traditional method, with squared logs separated by cement, would cost about \$36,000 complete.

People who take one of his sixday, 48-hour courses, for \$150, can build their own houses for

#### PEOPLE: Domingo Funda Line Of 'Turandot' in Pel Domingo Plans Film

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reported. The newspaper

an official announce

March that Marie Astric

wed Count Georg von

Olympic decathlon Bruce Jenner was her

but it was a goal I acce said. "Now I see that:

marriage." The Jenners

magazine, she described age 30. "Today the

things in my life are my 2, and Casey, 7 months

work, my friends and n

and I feel fulfilled

Jenner has been dating de Thompson, 30. Miss is a featured performs

The shooting death L of Richard Meeker, on

tress Mary Tyler Moor ruled an accident by the

les County coroner's ruling was based print

Hee Haw' series.

a year ago and their ; a nearly final, in an artici

body's responsibility to f about what will be sace

Chrystie Jeoner says a m lem in her now-broken n Chrystie Jeoner says a m

Operatic tenor Placido Domingo plans to join conductor Herbert von Karajan and director Franco Zeffrelli in Peking next year to make a film version of Puccini's "Turandot." Domingo said in London that negotiations are nearly completed for the project. "The Chinese have apparently given their approval," he said. Negotiations are under way to determine who will sing the role of the icv Chinese princess, melted by the love of a stalwart tenor. Domingo Many women have having the grace's winning the grace's winning the grace's that to subjugate a but it was a goal land said. and Zeffirelli - this time collaborating with conductor Leonard Bernstein — also plan a film ver-sion of Verdi's "Aida" next year on location in Egypt. They are both on a big scale and are two ideal works to do on film," said the 39-year-old tenor, who has already made movies of Puccini's "Tosca" and "Madame Butterfly." . . . Federico Fellini has begun prepa-

rations for a new film, but with the Italian director's usual secrecy only the title is known — The Sarajevo Assassination. Film sources in Rome said they doubted it would be a historical epic about the incident that triggered World War I. It will be filmed at the Rome studio Cinecitta, where Fel-lini has made most of his movies, including his last, "The City of

"Melvin and Howard" has been selected best picture of the year by the National Society of Film Critics in the United States. The film also captured the award for best screen play, and Mary Steenburgen was named best supporting actress for her role in the picture. "Raging Bull," which depicts the violent career of boxer Jake La Motte, was runner-up for best picture, and its director, Martin Scoreses, was named best director.
Joe Pesci was chosen as best supporting actor for his role in "Raging Bull," which also won the award for best cinematography.
The society voted Peter O'Toole her best content for his role in "The best actor for his role in "The Stunt Man," and Sissy Spacek as best actress for "Coal Miner's

Daughter."

statements of witness spokesman for the office 24, a measurement at CBS in mid-October by the c a shotgun he was he The coroner's office als actress Rachel Robe body was found in the of her West Los Ange November, committed taking an overdose of l The 53-year-old Wel tress, who once immen best-known role was a Harrison's real-life with complished stage and

Bruce Swertifager, or ger of the Stratford Fe Singer and actress Doris Day has filed for divorce from her fourth husband, businessman Barry Comtario since 1974, has general manager of the den. They were married in 1976 ater Center, Swerding and separated three years later. Day, 56, best known for her film with the Stratford conimage as the clean-living, freckle-faced girl next door, filed the suit

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